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CROSSROADS



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TO THE TAX-PAYERS
OF JOPLIN . . . WE
GRATEFULLY DEDICATE
THE CROSSROADS . . .
OUR FIRST YEARBOOK

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEMORIES

JOPLIN JR. COLLEGE

JOPLIN, MISSOURI


1938



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INTRODUCING—JOE COLLEGE!!

A HUGE MAJORITY IS GIVEN SCHOOL BOND PROPOSAL

City Votes Almost 5 to 1 to
Assure Junior College and
Build Additions to
Two Schools.

3,411 FAVOR PLAN,
WHILE 720 OPPOSE

Steps Now Will Be Taken to
Rehabilitate Old High
School at Approximate
Cost of \$50,000.

By an overwhelming majority of almost 5 to 1, Joplin yesterday voted \$100,000 in school bonds to assure the city a junior college and to build additions to two other city schools.

Complete returns from the special bond election, canvassed last night by the board of education, gave:

For the bonds, 3,411.
Against the bonds, 720.
Majority of the issue, 2,691.
4,131 votes were cast.

Only 4,131 votes were necessary for thirds majority was necessary for the success of the proposition. The outcome of the election surprised even the most optimistic supporters of the bonds, who had looked for a much closer contest. The election was called only a few weeks ago.

The result will be that the school board, upon the issuance and sale of the bonds, will take steps to have the old high school building at Fourth street and Byers avenue rehabilitated to make it suitable for occupancy next fall as a fully accredited junior college. The cost is to be approximately \$50,000.

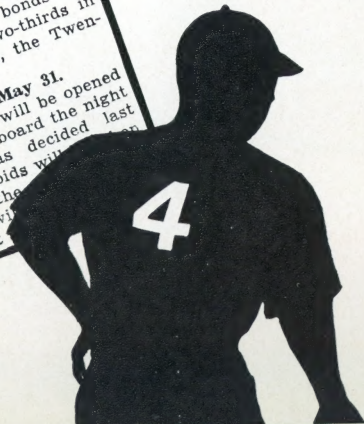
The remaining \$50,000 of the issue is to be used, together with anticipated federal aid, in adding two school rooms to the crowded Eagle-Picher school in Smelter Hill, and to provide Lincoln school for Negroes with a combination auditorium-gymnasium. This work also will be accomplished during the vacation period, if possible.

Returns from all 22 precincts in the city showed that the bonds carried by the required two-thirds in every precinct but one, the Twentieth.

To Open Bids May 31.

Bids on the bonds will be opened at a meeting of the board the night of May 31, it was decided last night. No further bids will be received after 5 o'clock the night of that day. Bids will be for the total amount

This is what I've been waiting for. The citizens of Joplin have shown they are behind the Junior College and now it's up to the students... I can hardly wait!!



AN "OPEN HOUSE" AT NEW COLLEGE

**Building Will Be Opened to
the Public for Inspection
Friday Night.**

Joplin's new junior college, in the rebuilt former high school building at Fourth street and Byers avenue, will be thrown open to the public for inspection Friday night. E. A. Elliott, superintendent of schools, today announced plans for the "open house" to begin at 7 o'clock.

Members of the board of education, headed by S. A. Harris, president, and the college faculty, with Dean H. E. Blaine, director of the school, will receive visitors and conduct them through the building. A small orchestra, directed by T. Frank Coulter, will play during the reception hours.

Entire Interior Rebuilt.

The building, reconstructed at a cost of approximately \$50,000, which was included in a \$100,000 bond election last spring, presents a pleasing appearance, both in the exterior and interior. All exterior woodwork has been painted. New entrance doors have been installed, with a decorative fanlight and large stone name plate above the north or main door.

The entire interior has been rebuilt. Fireproof stairways of concrete have been arranged to give easy access to upper floors and afford additional classroom space. A color scheme in two tones of green, with line trimming of a darker green, has been used on all hall and classroom walls. Green shades have been installed.

Walls of the auditorium are painted a light apricot, with ivory ceiling and trimming.

Door Hardware Received.

Woodwork in the remainder of the building is of French gray, with all doors and stair rails of natural dark walnut. Door hardware was received and installed late yesterday, completing the building with

"OLD GRADS" ASTONISHED AT IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN COLLEGE BUILDING

Persons who attended the old high school at Fourth street and Byers avenue were astonished at improvements made in the building when they attended the "open house" last night at the remodeled structure which now houses Joplin's junior college.

Many of the visitors were persons who received their high school education in the old building. They commented on the amount of space gained by the remodeling and the change in the appearance of the building.

A large crowd attended the "open house" last night. Music was provided by an orchestra directed by T. Frank Coulter, music teacher.

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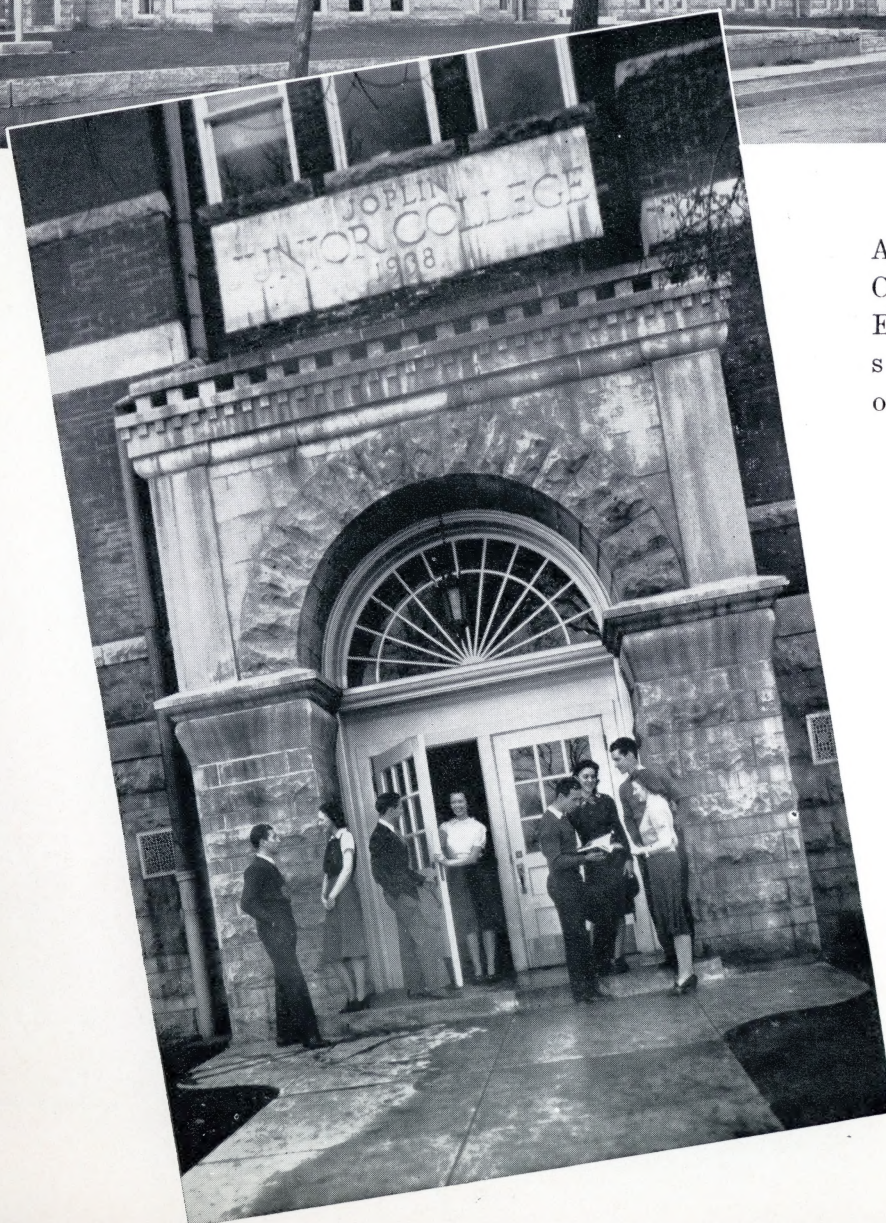
300 ARE ENROLLED IN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Classes Will Be Open to Prospective Students for at Least Two More Days.

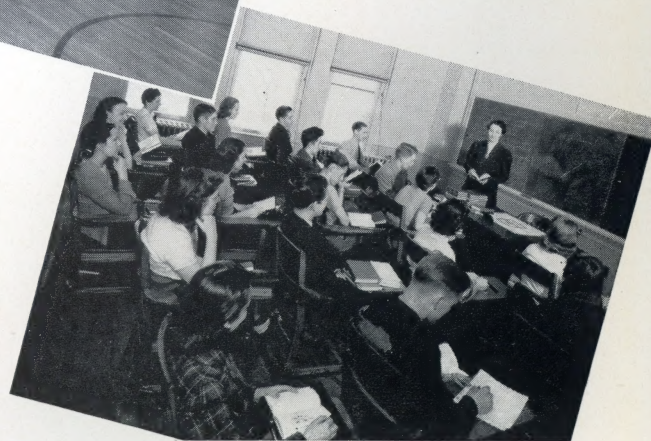
Enrollment in the junior college reached 300 late yesterday afternoon with only a few additional students expected to register. Dean H. E. Blaine announced last night that classes would be open to new students today, Monday and probably a day or so later.

The new building will be thrown open tonight for inspection by members of out-of-town students and parents attending the college. Members of the board of education, Superintendent A. Elliott and Professor [Name] will be there to greet the

OPEN HOUSE



A view of the Junior College Building and the Entrance which recalls so many happy memories.



CLASSROOM VIEWS

Reading from top to bottom:
Botany laboratory, the library,
an Art project, the office,
a Gym class, the French class.



REGISTRATION DAZE



MR. E. A. ELLIOTT, A.B., B.S., A.M.
SUPERINTENDENT OF JOPLIN
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Joplin Board of Education at a regular meeting. Reading from left to right are Mr. Herbert Wheeler, Member; Mr. Charles Wells, Member; Mr. E. A. Elliott, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. S. A. Harris, President of the Board; Mrs. Etta B. Garlock, Secretary; Miss Fern Gray, Clerk; Mr. Cliff K. Titus, Member; Mr. Clifford Casey, Member.





H. E. BLAINE, A. B., A. M.
Dean of the College



E. A. HENNING
Dean of Men



EDNA DRUMMOND
Dean of Women



THE FACULTY

Asling, B. S., A. M.
Physics

Collins, A. B.
Gym, Coach

Gatchell, B. S., M. S.
Electricity

Martin
Secretary

Sommerville, B. S., M. S.
Chemistry

Baker, A. B., A. M.
Languages

Coulter, A. B.
Music

Gorman, B. S.
Librarian

McCormick, Ph. B., A. M.
Mathematics

Steininger, A. B., A. M.
Stenography, Typing

Boles, Chicago Art
Institute

Drummond, B. S., A. M.
Zoology, Botany

Heffernan, B. S.
Physical Training

McReynolds, A. B., A. M.
History

Stevick, S. T. M., Ph. D.
Logic, Philosophy

Chamberlain, B. S., A. M.
Accounting

Duan
Carpentry

Henning, B. S., A. M.
Spanish

Ranum, B. S., A. M.
Mechanical Drawing

Whitfield, B. S., A. M.
Education

Coffey, A. B., A. M.
English

Dyer, A. B., A. M.
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Jones
Auto Mechanics



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JUNIOR COLLEGE "MIXER" PLANNED FRIDAY NIGHT

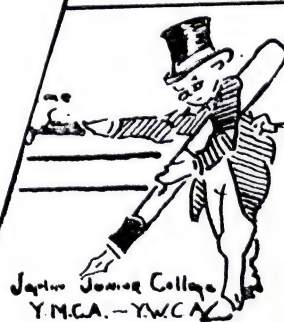
A "mixer" will be given for junior college students at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Friday night with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in charge of arrangements. All facilities of the latter institution will be open for the entertainment of the guests.

Miss Mary Leird is chairman of the entertainment committee of the student group and Enos Curry, secretary. Others on the committee are Miss Elaine McDonald, Miss Joan Epperson and Emerson Jackson, students; Miss Grace Bennett and Miss Sara Nelle Pickett of the Y. W. C. A. staff, and Harold Stevens and Walter Wheeler of the "Y." One student from each community represented in the school will be named to the invitation committee.



Autographs

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Joan Epperson
Jeanne Kersting
Tom McCarroll
Alice Gulderson
Charles Enos Curry



Joplin Junior College
Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A.
Mixer
Y.M.C.A., Joplin, Missouri
September 14, 1935

OUR OFFICERS



Sophomore Class Officers: President, Emerson Jackson; Vice President, Irene Reynolds; Reporter, Mary Laird; Treasurer, Duke Wallace; Secretary, Joan Epperson.

The pioneer holds an honorable place in American tradition. The class of '39, being in truth a pioneer, holds an honorable position in the tradition of the school. Two years ago it entered upon its collegiate life. Almost one hundred strong, it came—and now, reduced to a fourth of that number, it leaves.

Let's look back—

The class of '39 began its career in the high school building in September, 1937. It pursued its studies, its activities, and its parties in whatever space was allotted to it—and creditably, too—among other larger classes with whom it had no ties.

This first class of Joplin Junior College organized a Student Senate, of which Kathleen Moyer was elected president. Enos Currey was the editor of the first annual which was a part of the high school yearbook. In sports the college was represented by football, basketball, and track teams. The first prom was held in the spring with Edith Lundien reigning as campus queen. In extra-curricular activities, the two societies, Alpha Kappa Mu and the Men's Club, paved the way for the campus social life. Last, but not least, the class play, "The Patsy," ended the first successful year.

In another year, this little class had its own building and a Freshman class to keep it company. With the best of surroundings and encouragement, it has come into its own. Leading the student body in government and all activities, the class has helped lay a firm foundation for a growing institution.

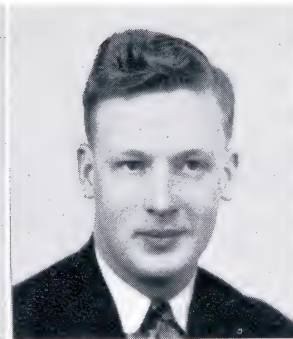
The work of the class is done. Soon it will be graduated and make way for other classes to come. As the years pass by, the members of this class will be proud to look back and say, "We were the pioneers."



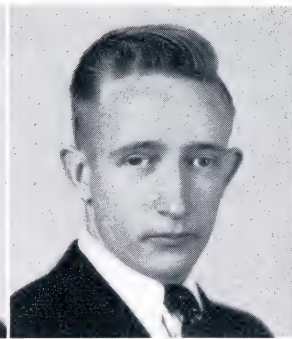
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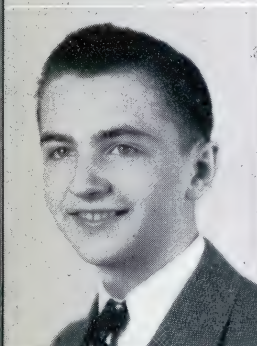
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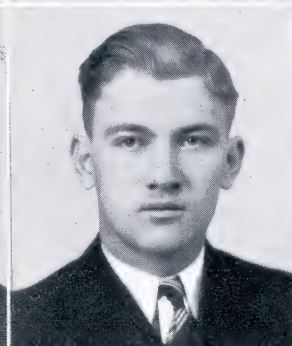
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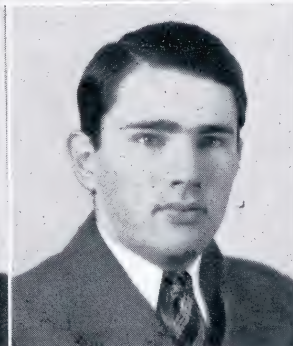
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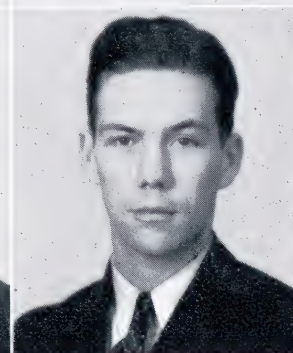
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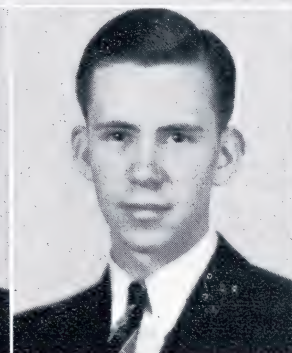
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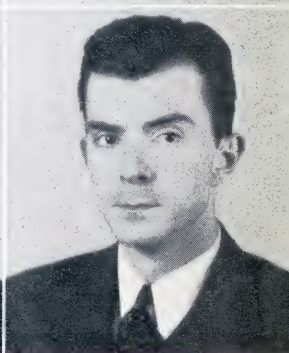
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JACKSON



Betty Jacquelyn Barlow **Joplin**
'35 Chorus; Alpha Kappa Mu; '39 Alpha Kappa Mu; Pi Alpha Gamma; Y. W. C. A.

Ellen Margaretta Beasley **Carthage**
'38 "The Patsy"; Chorus; Girls' Sextette; Vice President; Alpha Kappa Mu; Yearbook Staff; '39 Alpha Kappa Mu; Pi Alpha Gamma, Vice President; Student Senate, secretary; "Stage Door"; Junior College Players; Y. W. C. A.; Crossroads.

Richard Braeckel **Joplin**
'38 Radio Play; '39 Sphinx Club, President; Hobo King Candidate; Meistersingers.

Elby Butcher **Joplin**
'39 Alpha Theta Chi; Student Senate; Y. M. C. A.; Crossroads Staff.

James D. Corl **Webb City**
'38-'39 Alpha Theta Chi; "Stage Door"; Junior College Players.

Enos Currey, Jr. **Joplin**
'38 Student Senate; "The Patsy"; Chorus; Men's Club, Reporter; Chair-

man, Yearbook Staff; Cheer Leader; Junior College Spyglass Representative. '39 Meistersingers, Librarian; Student Senate; Sphinx, Secretary; Junior College Players; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet.

Leonard E. Duncan **Webb City**
'38 Men's Club; Football; Basketball; Golf; '39 Alpha Theta Chi; Golf.

Jack Eggerman **Joplin**
'38 Men's Club. '39 Engineers' Club.

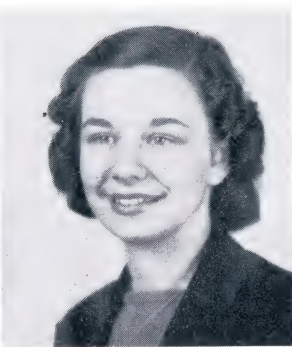
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'38 Alpha Kappa Mu. '39 Y. W. C. A.; Pi Alpha Gamma; Alpha Kappa Mu; Crossroads.

Joan Epperson **Neosho**
'38 Secretary, Student Senate; "The Patsy"; Queen Attendant; Chorus; Accompanist, Girls' Sextette; Alpha Kappa Mu; Junior College Spyglass Representative. '39 Student Senate; "Stage Door"; Secretary, Sophomore Class; "The Late Christopher Bean"; Junior College Players, Vice President; Y. W. C. A. Vice President; Alpha Kappa Mu; Meistersingers; Crossroads, Assistant Editor; Crossroads Queen.

OUR FIRST SOPHOMORE CLASS



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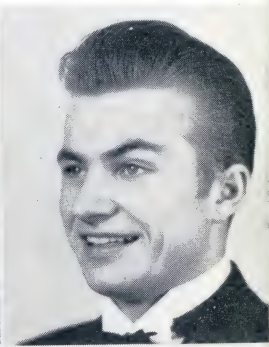
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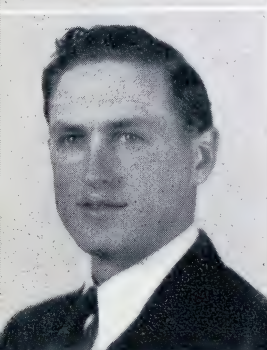
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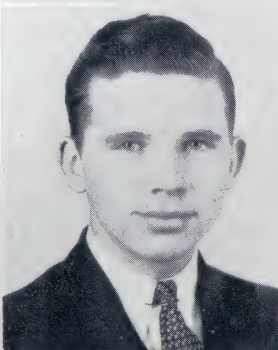
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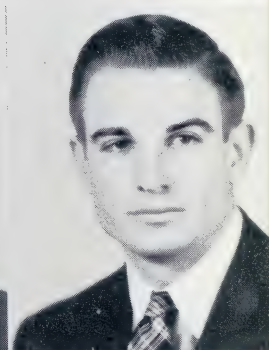
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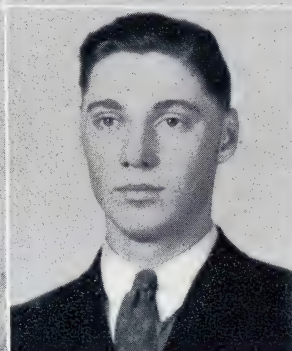
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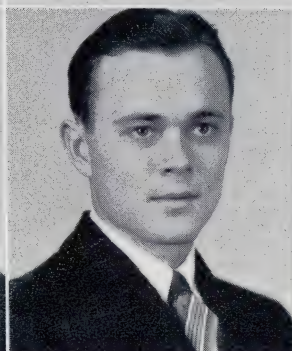
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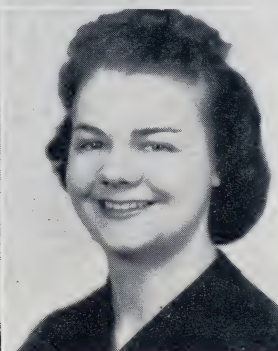
VAN PELT



VAN POOL



VERMILLION



WILKINS



WINTER

Jane Fletcher Joplin
'38 Chorus; Alpha Kappa Mu, Reporter.
'39 Alpha Kappa Mu; Crossroads.

T. Raymond Fly Joplin
'38 "The Patsy"; Chorus; Men's Club;
Football. '39 Alpha Theta Chi; Junior
College Players; "Stage Door"; Meis-
tersingers.

Marvin Gilstrap Joplin
Lamar Hart Joplin
'38-'39 Trojans; Junior College Play-
ers; Tennis; Golf; Y. M. C. A.

Emerson Jackson Joplin
'38 "The Patsy"; Chorus Accompanist;
Vice President, Men's Club; Radio Play;
'39 President, Student Senate; Presi-
dent, Sophomore Class; President, Al-
pha Theta Chi; Y. M. C. A.; "Stage
Door"; Junior College Players.

Ruth Kinksiek Joplin
'39 Stamp Club

Mary Laird Joplin
'38 Student Senate; "The Patsy"; Queen

Attendant; Chorus; President, Alpha
Kappa Mu; Junior College Spyglass
Representative. '39 Student Senate;
"Stage Door"; Junior College Players;
President; Alpha Kappa Mu; Meisters-
singers; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary; Cross-
roads, Editor-in-Chief.

Evelyn Martin Joplin
'39 Alpha Kappa Mu; Orchestra; Meis-
tersingers.

Elizabeth Mae Meese Joplin
'38 Chorus; Girls' Sextette; Alpha Kap-
pa Mu; Radio Play; '39 Pi Alpha Gam-
ma; Alpha Kappa Mu.

Dale E. Palmer Sarcoxie
'39 Y. M. C. A., President; Student Sen-
ate; Football; Alpha Theta Chi.

Harold Parker Joplin
'39 Football; Sphinx; Meistersingers;
Student Senate; Crossroads; Junior Col-
lege Players.

Jewell Prater Neosho
'39 Pi Alpha Gamma

Irene Reynolds Joplin
'38 Alpha Kappa Mu. '39 Alpha Kappa

Mu; Pi Alpha Gamma; Vice President,
Sophomore Class.

Gordon Siliman Joplin
'39 Alpha Theta Chi.

Arthur Stringer Joplin
'38 Men's Club; Basketball; Golf. '39
Trojans; Golf.

June Van Pelt Joplin
'38 Treasurer, Alpha Kappa Mu. '39 Al-
pha Kappa Mu.

Joe Van Pool Joplin
'38 Men's Club. '39 Alpha Theta Chi.

Bayred Vermillion Seneca
'38 Chorus; Football; Basketball. '39
Pi Alpha Gamma; Football; Basketball.

Dorothy Lee Wilkins Joplin
'38 Chorus; Girls' Sextette; Secretary,
Alpha Kappa Mu; '39 President, Alpha
Kappa Mu; "Stage Door"; Junior Col-
lege Players; Meistersingers, President;
Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Student Sen-
ate; Crossroads, Photomounting Editor.

Betty Mae Winter Joplin
'39 Alpha Kappa Mu.

OUR OFFICERS

Freshman Class
Officers: President,
Everett Reniker;
Vice President,
Dorothy Friend;
Secretary, Martha
Jean Miller.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Smiling, urbane, eager was the Freshman class when it entered school in the fall. For the most part each student was confident that in some way he would excell. And true, many of the class of '40 have brought honors to the school. At the same time, they have endeared themselves to the student body.

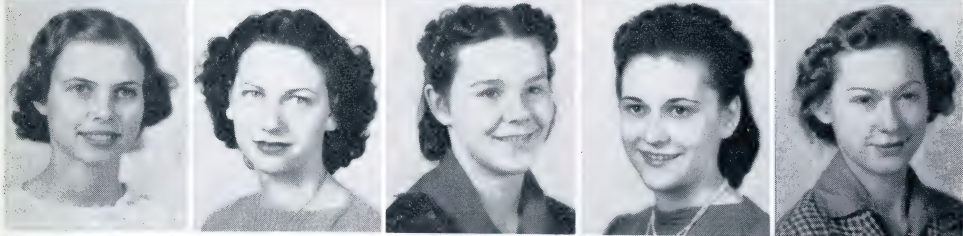
To choose officers is the most important function of any class. This class most certainly chose those having the ability and leadership to guide it well. They elected Everett Reniker as president; Dorothy Friend as vice president; and Martha Jean Miller, as secretary.

The Freshman class consists of many members who come to us from other districts. They have done their part in bringing distinction and honor to Joplin Junior College. Although a large part of the student body is from Joplin, there are many others enrolled besides Joplin graduates. Students from the high schools of Carl Junction, Neosho, Carthage, Webb City, Alba, Wentworth, Sarcoxie, Duenweg, Galena, Carterville, and other near-by towns were active participants in school activities.

Several other states were represented in the student body besides Missouri. There are students in the college who come from Kansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, Nebraska, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.



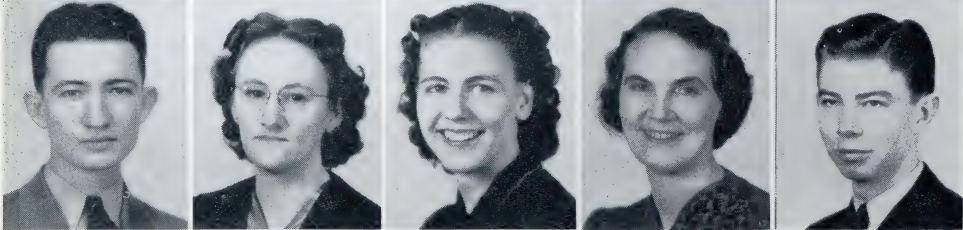
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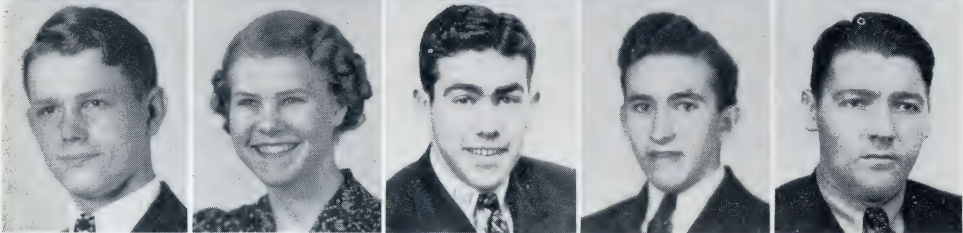
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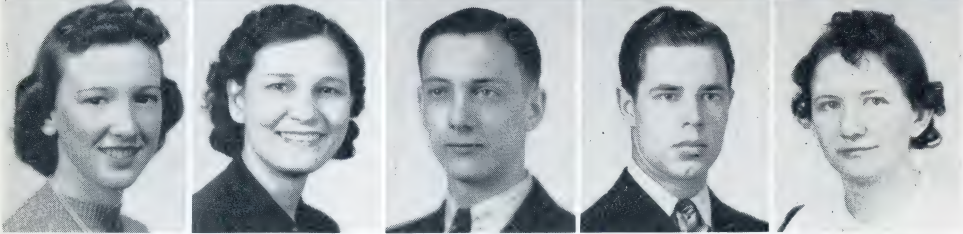
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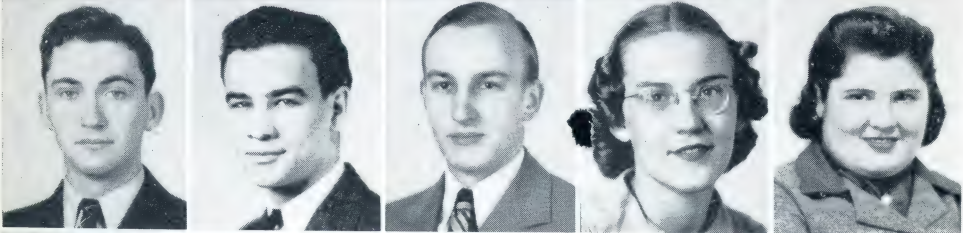
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Heien Ann Brock
Kay Buchanan
Mrs. Ross Burns
William Burch



Rolland Bushner
Dorothy Chandler
Leonard Chapman
Arthur Chaves
Paul Church



Margaret Clark
Katherine Coleman
Harold Cloud
Jack Cooper
Irene Corn



Eldon Cunningham
Charles Davis
Edgar Day
Selma Dee
Mary Denton



Phyllis Drury
Robert Dunham
Mary Belle Edmondson
Mary Louise Eliff
Edward Farmer



Mary Louise Farrar
Joe Filler
Marion Fisher
Irene Fleming
Bill Freeman

Frank Fogg
Dorothy Friend
Bob Galbraith
Virginia G. Gibson
Jeannette Gardner

Katherine Gates
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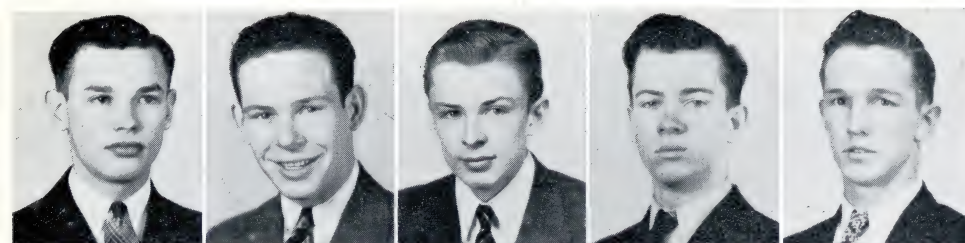
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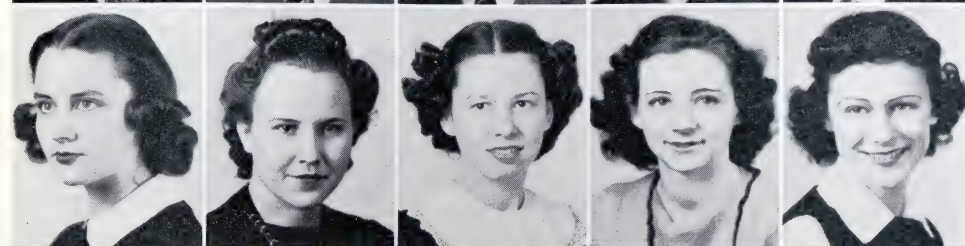
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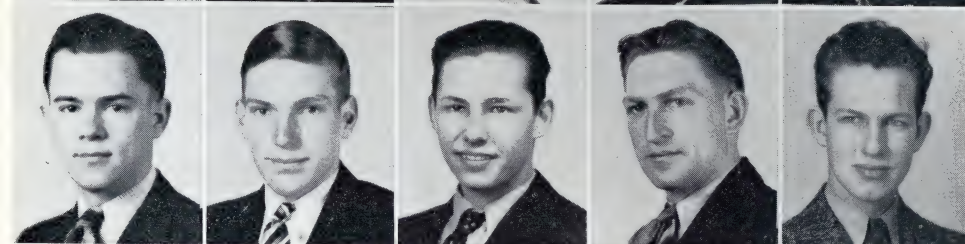
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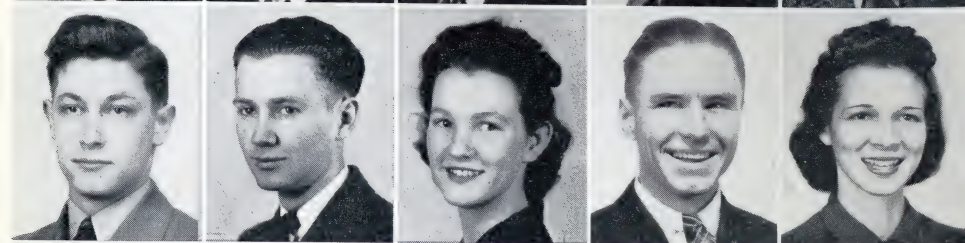
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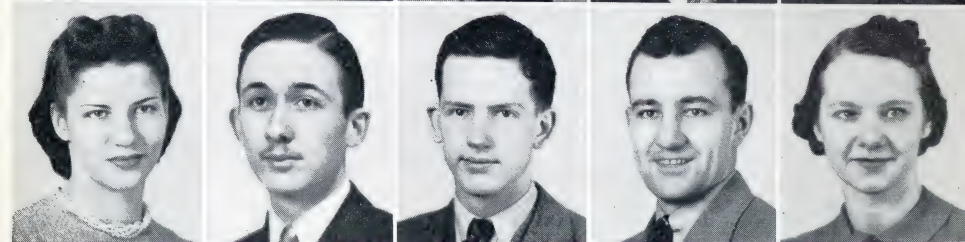
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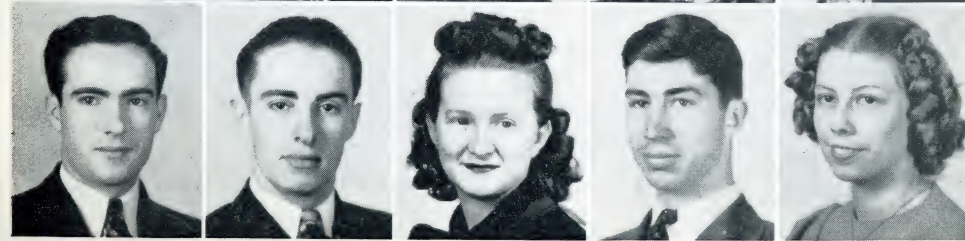
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Milford Patten
Betty Patterson



Marguerite Purviance
Robert Rader
Lawrence Ray, Jr.
Everett Reniker
Thelma Reynolds



Lois Rickner
Parker Rogers
Mary Ann Schell
Erma Jean Scott
Margaret Ann Scott



Beverly Setser
Albert Setser
Ruth Shoemaker
Elwain Shull
Vera Sill

Verna Sill
Calvin Smith
Grace Smith
Mary Katherine Sours
Merlin Stratton

Nadine Sturdy
Harold Taylor
Onda Thomas
William Tipping
Irene Vanslyke

Billie Von Erdsmandorff
Virginia Warden
Jane Warner
Doris Waters
Irene White

Frances Whited
Betty Wicks
James Wiggins
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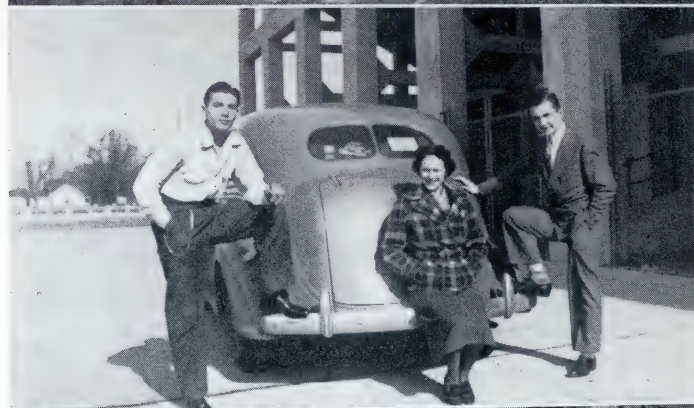
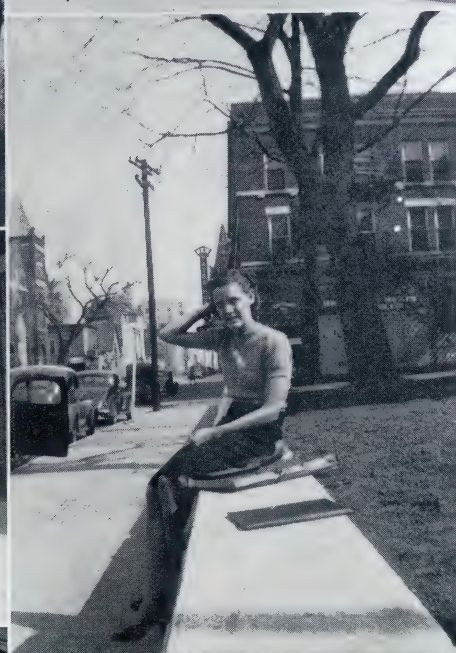
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COLLEGE LIFE

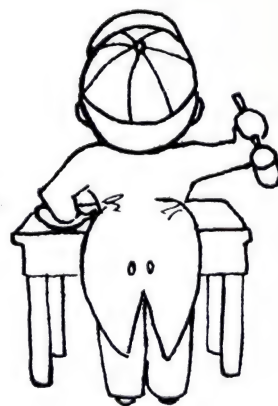


From top to bottom: Holding down the retaining wall; The Chorus goes to Neosho; Three Musketeers; The Hallow'een Ball; The Eternal Triangle?; Joan thinks (?)—maybe she was thinking up the name for the Crossroads; Greetings Gates!

STUDENT SENATE

Reading left to right: Emerson Jackson, Bill Owen, Charlotte Ground, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Joan Epper-son, Elby Butcher, Ellen Beasley, Nadine Sturdy, Miss Drummond, Martha Jean Miller, Mary Laird, Enos Currey, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Henning.

College Group Head Named.
Announcement of the election of Emerson Jackson as president of the senate by Dean H. E. Blaine was made yesterday, following tabulation of votes cast by students during the week. Miss Ellen Beasley was named secretary.
Two representatives of each of the student clubs and organiza-tions will compose the senate, student governing body of the junior college.





ALPHA KAPPA MU

First Row—Mary Laird, Betty Barlow, June Van Pelt, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Irene Reynolds, Betty Patterson, Ellen Beasley, Joan Epperson. Second Row—Dorothy Lee Bloomer, Betty Meese, Irene Fleming, Mrs. Edna King, Irene Corn, Alice Magoon, Martha Jean Miller, Imo Jean Aggus, Mary Bartlow, Kathleen Moyer, Miss McCormick. Third Row — Victoria Hakan, Betty Mae Winter, Mary Louise Farrar, Florence Wyatt, Evelyn Martin, Evelyn Eggerman, Ruth McReynolds, Jean Hendrichs, Margaret McGregor, Geraldine Marshall, Jane Fletcher.

WINNERS OF JINGLE CONTEST INTRODUCED

Winners of a jingle contest conducted by the Alpha Kappa Mu sorority were introduced at an assembly program conducted by the sorority at the junior college Wednesday.

The program, in the form of a radio broadcast, with Mary Laird as announcer, included a piano solo by Jean May, a vocal solo by Mary B. McReynolds.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

Plans for a dinner-dance were made at a meeting of the Alpha Kappa Mu sorority held in the home of Dorothy Lee Wilkins Wednesday night. Officers for the spring semester were as follows: President, Dorothy Lee Wilkins; Vice President, Dorothy Lee Bloomer; Secretary, Ruth McReynolds; Treasurer, Mary Bartlow; Reporter, Betty Barlow; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joan Epperson.

Officers of the fall term were: President, Dorothy Lee Wilkins; Vice President, June Van Pelt; Secretary, Irene Reynolds; Treasurer, Betty Barlow; Reporter, Mary Laird; Sergeant-at-Arms, Betty Patterson.

Sorority colors of blue and gold were carried out at a guest tea at the home of Betty Patterson last Sunday afternoon. Guests were received from 3 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line were Dorothy Lee Wilkins, June Van Pelt and Ellen Beasley, officers of the sorority, which is composed of girls attending Joplin junior college. Mary Laird and Joan Epperson poured tea. Included in the guests were Dean H. E. Blaine and Mrs. Blaine. Pledge services were held Thursday afternoon at the home of Betty Meese for Mary Lee Bloomer, Kersting, Dorothy May Win, Florence Wyatt, Martha Jean Miller, Alice Magoon, Jeanne Ruth, McReynolds, Evalyn, Irene, Fleming, Evalyn, Mary Louise Farrar and Jean Clarke. Miss McCormick is faculty sponsor.



TRI BETA

First Row—Margaret Morris, Billye Grattis, Miss Heffernan, Margaret Ann Scott, Charlotte Ground, Elaine McDonald, Margaret Baughman, Jeanne Keith, Kay Buchanan. Second Row — Marie Barker, Margaret Clark, Alice Lou Leonard, Eugenia Hatfield, Lenora Deane Mefford, Virginia Warden, Lucille Gillie, Jeannette Gardner, Marian Barnhart. Third Row—Allene Jackson, Jane Lough, Mary Louise Elliff, Delores Ball, Betty Wicks, Virginia Gibson, Jane White, Lissie Wright.

TRI BETA

A meeting of the Tri Beta sorority was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Betty Heffernan, sponsor of the sorority. Plans were made for an assembly program to be given in the college within a few weeks. Officers for the new semester were elected as follows: President, Charlotte Ground; Vice President, Margaret Ann Scott; Secretary, Elaine McDonald; Treasurer, Jeanne Keith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jane White; Reporter, Margaret Baughman; Social Chairman, Billye Grattis; Parliamentarian, Alice Lou Leonard.

These officers replaced the following girls who held office during the fall semester: President, Charlotte Ground; Vice President, Margaret Ann Scott; Secretary, Elaine McDonald; Treasurer, Jeanne Keith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Vivienne Breedan; Reporter, Margaret Baughman; Social Chairman, Billye Grattis; Parliamentarian, Jane White.

Plans for participation in the junior college "stunt night," Friday night, were outlined by the Tri-Beta sorority Wednesday night at the home of Kay Buchanan. The valentine banquet of the sorority was held at the Keystone dining room, followed by a dance at the Woman's Club. Music was furnished by Steve Love's orchestra. Guests were Charlotte Ground, Margaret Ann Scott, Elaine McDonald, Jane White, Marye Louise Elliff, Kay Buchanan, Vivienne Breedan, Lenora Mefford, Eugenia Hatfield, Dolores Ball, Billye Grattis, Margaret Baughman, Virginia Galbraith, Marion Barnhart, Alice Lou Leonard, Marie Baker, Margaret Clarke, Lucille Gillie, Mary Ann Schell, Dorothy Friend, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Dick Braeckel, Jack Burris, Charles Davis, Jake Old, Dick Gardner, Jack Cooper, George Beck, Homer Brigrance, Dale Palmer, J. R. Graue, Buck Parker, Enos Currey, Russell Holden, DeForest Young, Leon Testerman, Parker Rogers, Bryon Kendall, Leonard Duncan, Bernard McAvoy, Dick McWilliams, Art Stringer, Jack Swope, Alfred Jacobs, Frank Brittain, Ed Farmer, Paul Morrison, Fred Ahnert, Lamar Hart, Ed Lang, Harold Shafer, Hank Gibson, Tom Prince, Kenneth Ladd, Mack Clark, Bill Farris, Albert Setser, Bill Lough, Fred Robinson, Elmer McAllister, Bill Leighner and Emerson Jackson, and Dean H. E. Blaine and Mrs. Blaine, Miss Edna Drummond, Miss Betty Heffernan and Eugene Henning of the college faculty.





STUDENT Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of the student Y. W. C. A. of Joplin Junior college were installed at a ceremony at the college yesterday. The next meeting of the group will be at 9:30 o'clock Friday in room 302.

The following were installed: Dorothy Friend, president; Joan Epperson, vice president; Mary Laird, secretary; Jeanne Keith, treasurer; Eugenia Hatfield, finance chairman; Margaret Baughman, membership; Betty Wicks, program; Jean Miller, publicity; Elaine McDonald, music; Ellen Beasley, conferences; Dorothy Lee Wilkins, social; Mary Belle Edmondson, service, and Margaret Ann Scott, corresponding secretary.

YOUTH WORKER PAYS VISIT TO COLLEGE

Miss Fern Babcock of Kansas City, southwest regional secretary in charge of student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. activities, spent today

"Family Relations" Studied.

A discussion of the jun-ior college student association at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Irwin was leader. Plans for a dancing class for college students, to be held at 8 o'clock each Thursday afternoon, the gymnasium, were outlined. Mary Ann Hatley is instruc-

Members of the cabinet were entertained at a chili supper Tuesday at the home of Miss Pickett, student adviser. Fifteen students and faculty advisers attended.

Y. W. C. A.

First Row — Sarah Nelle Pickett, Betty Wicks, Eugenia Hatfield, Margaret Ann Scott, Joan Epperson, Mary Laird, Margaret Baughman, Jeanne Keith, Elaine McDonald, Jane White. Second Row — Miss Steininger, Margaret Morris, Virginia Gibson, Vera, Sill, Lenora Deane Mefford, Alice Magoon, Martha Jean Miller, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Ruth McReynolds, Kay Buchanan, Ellen Beasley, Mary Bartlow. Third Row — Irene Reynolds, Frances Whited, Dorothy Chandler, Frances Barbarick, Betty Barlow, Evelyn Eggerman, Ruth Shoemaker, Clarissa Sellers, Mary Reynolds.

ALPHA THETA CHI

First Row—Elby Butcher, J. R. Graue, Robert Fontaine, Emerson Jackson, Bill Fogg, Jimmie Corl, Chet Wilson, Mr. Sommerville. Second Row—Joe Van Pool, Jack Swope, Parker Rogers, Paul Garlock, Dale Palmer, Wilbur Byers, Mack Clarke, Raymond Fly. Third Row—Bob Glenn, Gordon Silliman, Edwin Boucher, Ray Palmer, Frank Fogg, Leonard Duncan, Beverly Setser.

Pledge services were held at the home of Elby Butcher, 518 North Pearl avenue, Thursday night by the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity for the following: Mack Clarke, Edwin Boucher, Beverly Setser, Paul Walt

A dinner dance was given by the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity of the Joplin junior college Wednesday night in Roberts tearoom. Speed were made by Emerson Jackson, president, and Elby Butcher. H. E. Blaine and Mrs. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sommer were special guests. Other were Misses Elaine McDona, Conrad, Doris Waters, Duvenick, Betty Patterson, Lee Wilkins, Billye Mari, Martha Jean Miller, Jack, Mary Louise Elliff, Joan, Victoria Hakan, Florence Kathleen Moyer, Louis

Mary Louise Farrar, Emerson, Elby Butcher, Jimmie Corl, J. R. Graue, Robert Fontaine, Raymond Fly, Joe Van Pool, Jack Swope, Gordon Silliman, Eddie Clark, Raymond Heiskell, Bob Boucher, Beverly Setser, Burris, Vern Hudson, Dale Palmer, Ray Palmer, Parker Rogers, Paul Walters, Frank Fogg, Chet Wilson and Tom McCord.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Officers of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity for the entire school year were elected at a meeting held in the home of Dale Palmer Wednesday night. This fraternity is the oldest in the school, having been organized during the college's first year. Officers were as follows: President, Emerson Jackson; Vice President, Chet Wilson; Secretary, Jimmie Corl; Treasurer, J. R. Graue; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Fogg; Pledge Master, Elby Butcher.





TROJANS

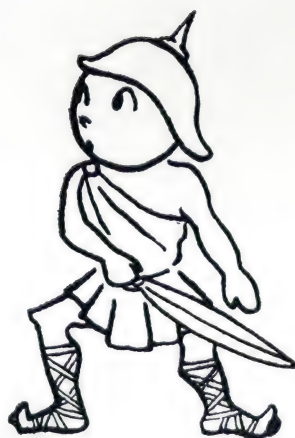
First Row—Bob McCulley, Charles Myers, Gail Hood, Everett Reniker, Bill Owen, Homer Brigance, Ed Wyrick, Laurence Ray. Second Row—Charles Davis, Arthur Chaves, Kenneth Smith, Paul Stevens, Judson Dixon, Harold Cloud, Lamar Hart, Fred Ahnert, Frank Brittain, Ed Lang, Mr. Collins. Third Row—Russell Wood, Holt Marshall, Merlin Stratton, Richard McWilliams, Bob Williams, Bill Tipping, Bob Galbraith, Jack Guinee, Glenn Sheppard, Leonard Chapman, Arthur Stringer.

ORGANIZE A BOYS' CLUB AT COLLEGE

Organization of a boys' club at Joplin junior college, to be known as the Trojans, with an initial membership of 12, was announced today.

The club's purpose will be to participate in school activities and to promote a spirit of loyalty in the new institution. Bill Collins, coach, was chosen as club sponsor. Officers are Everett Reniker, vice president; Johnny Beck, secretary; and Homer Brigance, treasurer.

Others of the original membership include Gale Hood, Wilbur Byer, Kenneth Smith, Jack Guinee, Ed Wyrick, Paul Stevens, Bernard Hinkie and Glenn Sheppard.



SPHINX

First Row — Elmer McAllister, Byron Kendall, Harold Shafer, Alfred Jacobs, Hank Gibson, Harold Parker, Enos Currey, Bob Peters. Second Row — James Bastian, Bob Rader, Richard Braeckel, Tom Fenix, J. O. Agan, Edward Farmer, Tom Casey, Mr. McReynolds. Third Row — Paul Morrison, Cort Stout, D. T. Knight, Bernard McAvoy, Dick Gardner, John Ground.

A smoker as the initial activity of the newly organized Sphinx Club of the Joplin junior college was given in the gold room of the Connor hotel Wednesday night. Officers were announced as follows: Alfred F. Jacobs, president; Byron Kendall, vice president; Bill Gibson, secretary-treasurer; Fred Lough, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Robinson, pledge master; Harold Shafer, reporter; and Lloyd Shennett, doorkeeper. Several social activities for the winter were discussed. A faculty sponsor was elected at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Others attending were Bill Freeman, Bill Kerwin, Lee Marcum, Bob Bastian, Buster Lough, Knight, Bob McAllister, Hamm, Jack Gram, Farmer, Gail, the club was designated Hamilton, Buck, Cort Stout, McAvoy, J. O. Agan, Downs, J. O. Agan, Dick Gardner, Bob Gardner, James Attard Braeckel, James Attard Vermillion.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY THE SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx Club of the Joplin junior college met last night at the college and elected officers for the new school term. New officers are Richard Braeckel, president; Alfred Jacobs, vice president; Harold Shafer, secretary; Enos Currey, treasurer; Ray Robinson, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Morrison, pledge master. Jack Cooper, the organization was named student senator.

A dance and "open house" for all junior college students will be given by the Sphinx Club Thursday night in the college gymnasium. Ray Bennett, club president, has announced the committee in charge, Bill Lough, Fred Robinson and Harold Shafer. Plans for the dance and other activities of the week will be discussed at a special meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Robert Peters, 312 West Fourteenth street.



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Reading left to right:
Marian Barnhart, Ed
Farmer, Merlin Stratton,
Charles Lewis.



JOPLIN DEBATE TEAMS WIN, LOSE AT WINFIELD

Winfield, Kan., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Debate teams from 45 colleges in
eight states began their arguments
over the federal spending policy to-
night in the thirteenth annual
speech tournament sponsored by
Southwestern college of Winfield.

CHARTER IS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE FRATERNITY

Raymond D. Kroggel of Jefferson
City, head of the speech depart-
ment of the state department of
education and national president of
the Phi Rho Pi, national forensic
fraternity, presented a charter to
Missouri Gamma chapter of the
Joplin Junior college following a
dinner at the Roberts tearoom last
night.

Charter membership cards were
presented to Edward Farmer,
Merlin Stratton, Marion Barnhart
and Charles T. Lewis, members of
the college debating team, and Ar-
mel Dyer, faculty debate coach.
Other guests were Dean H. E.
Blaine and Mrs. Blaine, Betty
Ingram, William Owen and Charles
Davis, school debaters, and Mrs.
Dyer.

At a recent meeting, Stratton was
elected president; Farmer, vice
president; Lewis, secretary, and
Miss Barnhart, reporter of the
debate group.

COLLEGE DEBATE IS PLANNED HERE

Joplin and Miami junior college
students will debate on the sub-
ject of governmental subsidizing of
business at a college assembly here
Monday or Tuesday morning.
Armel Dyer, college debate coach,
announced today. The optional
debate have been sent to the coach,
the Miami debate to the optional
debaters will team.
Dyer said team will be selected
from members of the Junior
college. Members of this team
are, Marion Barnhart, Ed Farmer,
Charles Lewis, and Merlin Stratton.

TWO DEBATE TEAMS FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Joplin Junior college will be rep-
resented in intercollegiate debates
at Southwestern college at Win-
field Kan., November 25 and 26.
The instructor of speech and En-
lish, has selected two teams.
Merlin Stratton and Charles Lewis
will be selected for the first team,
and Ed Farmer and Marion Barnhart
for the second team. Each team
will debate the Phi Kappa Delta
topic. "Resolved: that the United States
should cease to use public funds for
the purpose of stimulating busi-
ness."



PI ALPHA GAMMA

First Row — Mrs. Whitfield, Irene Reynolds, Ellen Beasley, Nadine Sturdy, Lenora Deane Mefford, Carl Clark, Bayred Vermillion. Second Row — Betty Meese, Clarissa Sellers, Onda Thomas, Evelyn Eggerman, Irene Vanslyke, Martha Jean Miller, Betty Barlow, Lois Rickner, Mary Lou Hutchinson. Third Row — Mary Louise Farrar, Mary Jane Lang, Margaret Clark, Jean Hendrichs, Dana Grieb, Jewell Prater, Helen Ann Brock.

WINDOWS OF JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE REFLECT SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

During the fall months the holiday spirit has been portrayed in the windows of Joplin Junior College. During Hallowe'en, the windows were decorated with witches, pumpkins, and a broom.

A homecoming service by candle light took place on Thursday night, December 1, 1938, in room 101 of the college. The pledge service was read by the president and short talks were made by Ermie Whitfield and by Dean Blaine, who was a guest. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

The students pledged were: Irene Reynolds, Betty Barlow, Margaret Clark, Mary Louise Farrar, Mary Jane Lang, Ellen Beasley, Jean Hendrichs, Helen Ann Brock, Evelyn Thomas, Lenora Mefford, Dana Eggerman, Jewell Prater, Grieb, Lois Rickner, Irene Vanslyke, Mary Louise Hutchinson, Betty Meese, Carl Clark, and Bayred Vermillion.

PI ALPHA GAMMA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Students of the education department of Joplin Junior College met on October 11, 1938, and elected their officers for the coming year. The candidates for the coming year were chosen on a scholastic basis. The officers elected are as follows: President, Nadine Sturdy; Vice President, Irene Reynolds; Recording Secretary, Lenora Deane Mefford, and Corresponding Secretary, Ermie M. Whitfield. The sponsor of the education department is Mrs. Whitfield.





Y. M. C. A.

First Row—Gail Hood, Bill Owen, Everett Reniker, Enos Currey, Frank Fogg, Beverly Setser, Ed Farmer, Arthur Chaves. Second Row—Kenneth McCaleb, Charles Davis, Fred Ahnert, Lamar Hart, Dr. Stevick, Bill Tipping, Dale Palmer, Jake Old, Ed Wyrick, Frank Brittain. Third Row—Mr. Collins, Robert Dunam, Harold Cloud, Bill Freeman, Rolland Bushner, Paul Garlock, Harold Taylor, Ray Palmer, Bob Rader, Paul Morrison, Mr. Blaine. Fourth Row—Bill Burch, Homer Brigrance, Sterling Reed, William Magoon, Lawrence Ray, Bob Galbraith, Dick Gardner, Ed Lang, Melvin Parker, Bill Fogg, Leonard Duncan, Edgar Day.

STUDENT Y. M. C. A. FORMED AT COLLEGE

A student Y. M. C. A. was organized Monday afternoon by students at the junior college. William Collins was named as faculty sponsor.

Officers of the organization are Dale Palmer, president; Ed Wyrick, vice president; Jake Old, secretary.

Students responsible for the organization are Emerson Jackson, Everett Reniker, Enos Currey, Jacob Old, Ed Wyrick, Busby and Russell Wood.

A luncheon will be held next Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. at which junior college young men will be guests. A committee consisting of Currey, Ed Lang and Tipping will arrange details for the luncheon.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS FOR COLLEGE GROUPS

Weekly luncheons of junior college boys and girls will be inaugurated at noon tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., officers of the two student associations announced today. Plans are to be made for attendance of 100 in each group.

William C. Markwardt will address the boys' meeting following a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Dale Palmer of Sarcosie was elected president of the boys' association at an organization meeting last week.



JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS

First Row — Florence Wyatt, Lenora Deane Mefford, Margaret Ann Scott, Joan Epperson, Mary Laird, Martha Jean Miller, Charlotte Ground, Billye Grattis, Virginia Gibson, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Second Row — Paul Morrison, Jeanne Kersting, Alice Magoon, Margaret Baughman, Vivienne Breeden, Kay Buchanan, Marian Barnhart, Betty Patterson, Jane White, Ellen Beasley, Mary Bartlow, Harold Parker. Third Row — Rolland Bushner, William Magoon, Bill Freeman, Enos Currey, Lamar Hart, Ed Farmer, Paul Garlock, Charles Davis, Emerson Jackson, Raymond Fly, Howard Speaks, Donald Kingore.

ORGANIZE DRAMATICS GROUP AT COLLEGE

Thirty-five junior college students who are interested in dramatics organized the Junior College Players yesterday afternoon. Robert Cunningham, director of speech and dramatics of the high school, will instruct the group. Mary Laird was elected president, Joan Epperson of Neosho, vice president; Martha Jean Miller of Carl Junction, secretary; Paul Morsman, treasurer, and Margaret Ann Scott, librarian and reporter.

Two plays will be presented by the players each year. They will assist in college programs. Students interested in stagecraft will be asked to join.

Rehearsals will begin following a business meeting at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.



OFFICERS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS NAMED

Officers were elected yesterday by the Junior College Players, college dramatic club, for the spring semester. Ed Farmer is the new president.

The new officers also include Mary Laird, vice president; Jean Miller, secretary; Margaret Baughman, treasurer; Charles Davis, reporter; Lamar Hart, sergeant-at-arms, and Jack Guinee, parliamentarian. Plans for a play and a banquet to be held in the spring were outlined.



CROSSROADS STAFF



COLLEGE ANNUAL STAFF SELECTED

Work of collecting material and advertising for a yearbook to be published in the spring by the Joplin junior college began this week. A name and theme for the annual will be selected.

The following staff has been named by a committee composed of faculty members and officers of the student senate: Mary Laird, editor in chief; Dorothy Friend, associate editor; Betty Wicks, Jimmy James, Erma Jean Scott, Joan Epperson and John Bailey, assistant editors; Elby Butcher, business manager; Everett Reniker, associate manager; Paul Morrison, circulation manager; Elton Busby and Paul Stevens, assistants; Edgar Day, Homer Brigrance, Sterling Reed, Virginia Galbraith, Jimmie Cori, Ellen Beasley and William Magoon, advertising; Gail Hood, sports editor; Dorothy Lee Wilkins and Evelyn Eggerman, engraving; Jane White, Junior Wilson, Jake Olds and Duke Wallace, art; Charles Myers, Martin Hulse and Wade Martin, photography; Verna Sill, Vera Sill, Margaret Baughman, Virginia Warden and Jane Fletcher, typists.



Reading left to right: Erma Jean Scott, Joan Epperson, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Virginia Gibson, Virginia Warden, Dorothy Friend, Evelyn Eggerman, Mary Laird, Mr. McReynolds, Miss Coffey, Paul Morrison, Ellen Beasley, Everett Reniker, William Magoon, Elby Butcher, Jimmie James.

MEISTERSINGERS AND ORCHESTRA

Violins: Victoria Hakan, Jeanne Keith, Ruth McReynolds, Robert Dunham, Joyce Barnes, Ellen Beasley, Audrey Miller, Jean Hendrichs. Violas: Imo Jean Aggus, William Belk. Cellos: Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Evalyn Martin. Bass Viols: Sarah Merle Whipple, Betty Wicks. Cornets: Bob Glenn, Howard Speaks. Trombone: Glenn Sheppard. Flutes: Helen Turk, Harold Taylor. Oboe: Paul Garlock. Clarinet: Ed Lang. French Horn: Merlin Stratton. Bassoon: Richard McWilliams. Piano: Martha Jean Miller. Percussion: Russell Holden, Robert Rader.

TWO COLLEGE MUSICAL GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

Organization of choir and orchestra groups of Joplin Junior college was completed this morning, and plans were outlined for a concert to be given by the two organizations in the college auditorium December 16.

Members of the choir selected the name of the Maestersingers. Bill Lough was elected president; Dorothy Lee Wilkins, vice president; Ruth McReynolds, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Robinson, librarian.

A concession stand will be installed by the choir in the college basement to provide funds for the purchase of robes.

Richard McWilliams was elected president of the orchestra; Jeanne Keith, vice president; Betty Wicks, secretary-treasurer, and Ed Lang, librarian.

The orchestra is composed of 30 players and the choir has 40 members.





First Row—Margaret Ann Scott, Mary Jane Lang, Onda Thomas, Lucille Alper, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Martha Jean Miller, Mary Laird, Ellen Beasley, Ruth McReynolds. Second Row—Alice Magoon, Carol Lorene Younkers, Kay Buchanan, Glenn Sheppard, Elwain Shull, Edgar Day, Betty Patterson, Enos Currey, William Belk. Third Row—Virginia Galbraith, Florence Wyatt, Jean Hendricks, Milford Patten, William Magoon, Alfred Jenkins, Raymond Fly, Mary Bartlow, Margaret McGregor, Evalyn Martin, Beatrice Watkins.

J. J. C. Musicians Present Initial Public Concert

First public concert of the Joplin junior college musical organizations was held last night in the college auditorium. The affair was well attended despite inclement weather.

The concert program was divided into four parts. First, four selections by the Meistersingers, a 40-voice choir; second, four selections by the orchestra; third, two vocal selections by Mary Agnes Bartlow, soprano, and choir and three selections by the choir and orchestra combined. The 35-piece orchestra was augmented by several advanced musicians of the high school, with T. Frank Coulter directing.

The program was as follows:
"Adoremus Te" (Palestrina),
"Souls of the Righteous" (Noble),
"Hospodi Pomili" (Lyovsky) and
"The Spinning Top" (Rimsky Korsakoff)—Meistersingers.
Overture, "Life from Czar,"
(Glinka), "One Who Has Yearned Alone" (van Westerhout) and
"Second Norwegian Rhapsody" (Svendson)—Miss Bartlow.
Vocal solo, "The Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton)—Miss Jean Miller.
Encore, "Land of Sky Blue Water"—Miss Bartlow.
"Land Sighting" (Grieg), "Deep in My Heart" (Romberg) and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" (Herbert)—Meistersingers and orchestra, with Bill Lough as soloist in "Land Sighting."

COLLEGE GROUP TO SING IN TOWNS OF DISTRICT

The Meistersingers, choral group, and orchestra of Joplin Junior college will present assembly programs in high schools of neighboring towns during the coming weeks. Dean H. E. Blaine has announced the following engagements:

- Seneca high school, February 22.
- Webb City, February 23.
- Carthage, March 3.
- Neosho, March 9.



Junior College Rally Tonight Pep Assembly at the Stadium

Pep and lots of it. That's what members of the Sphinx Club, Junior college organization for boys, is after tonight as they sponsor a pep rally and bonfire on the practice field behind the high school stadium in preparation for the invasion of "B" team here tonight. The rally will start at 7 o'clock.

The gathering will be on the old-fashioned open alleys will be scoured for crates and boxes late this afternoon and all will be piled high for a huge bonfire.

There'll be speakers, but most of the talks will be brief. Members of the football squad will get their chance to tell what they want from the student body and cheerleaders will go into action with a flock of new yells.

The Green and Gold team, piloted by Bill Collins, has split in games played thus far. In the opener Parsons trimmed the locals, 25 to 7, but Chanute fell before the Green and Gold, 16 to 0.

The invading Kansas squad is strong and it's not likely that Coaches Charley Morgan and Prentice Gudgen will let their charges lag. After a disastrous season last year, the Gorillas are out to win games this year and several letter-men couldn't make the varsity squad this year.

PEP ASSEMBLY HELD AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Cheerleaders, who hope to spur the Green and Gold of Joplin Junior college to victory over the B team of Pittsburg Teachers, were introduced at a pep assembly at the college this morning. They are Charlotte Ground, Kay Buchanan, Bill Owen and Charles Davis. Music was provided by the college orchestra, directed by T. Frank Coulter.



CHEER LEADERS

Reading left to right: Charles Davis, Kay Buchanan, Charlotte Ground, Bill Owen.



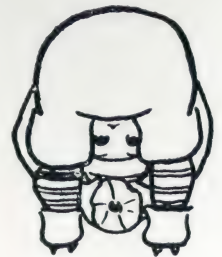
FOOTBALL SQUAD



Line-up reading left to right: Backfield: Carroll, halfback; Cooper, quarterback; H. Shafer, fullback; J. R. Graue, halfback. The line: Gibson, end; Ladd, tackle; B. Prince, tackle; Atteberry, guard; Vermillion, center; Fowler, guard; T. Prince, end.

First Row—Virgil Magruder, Hank Gibson, Harold Shafer,* Boyd Prince,* Bayred Vermillion,* Jim Atteberry,* Jack Cooper,* J. R. Graue, Tom Prince,* Edwin Boucher, Second Row—Jack Guinnee, Roy Fowler, Carl Clark, Bob McCulley, Kenneth Smith, Leonard Chapman, Kenneth Ladd, Ray Bennett, Stanley Carroll, Alfred Jacobs, Coach Collins.

Stars after the names indicate last year's letter men.



Football season begins! Shiny new uniforms out on the field, bands playing and crowds screaming—the thrill of the game!

Football season ends! Tired, limping players, mudgrimed faces, hoarse spectators—the satisfaction of victory!

A football season is characterized by the spirit of the team. The Joplin Lions stuck out their chins for the lickings a newly organized team inevitably gets. Time after time, in spite of injuries and innumerable obstacles, they dug right in and fought. No one can help admiring a group that can “take it.” And our team certainly “took it.”

The letter-men for this year probably did more actual fighting against hard luck than against their opponents. They really earned their letters. The players who lettered were Bayred Vermillion, Virgil Magruder, centers; Lloyd Shafer, Harold Shafer, J. R. Graue, Bob McCulley, Howard Anderson, Stanley Carroll, Tom Casey, backs; Buck Parker, Jack Cooper, Roy Fowler, Jim Attebury, guards; Boyd Prince, Kenneth Ladd, Fred Robinson, tackles; Tom Prince, Leonard Chapman, Hank Gibson, ends.

Joplin Junior College Wins Over Chanute, 16-0

Special to The Globe.

Chanute, Kan., Sept. 29.—Joplin Junior college took to the air tonight, made two touchdown passes and a placement good and won from the Chanute Junior college here, 16 to 0.

Lloyd Shaffer did the throwing and kicking, and Stanley Carroll and Tom Prince the catching and running as the Green and Gold checked in with its first triumph of the 1938 season.

Midway in the first period, with Joplin holding the ball on the Chanute 25-yard line, Shaffer stepped back and fired a pass to Halfback Carroll who took the ball near the goal line and raced over for the opening score. Shaffer added the point by placement.

The Missourians scored again in the second period when Shaffer tossed a spiral to Tom Prince, left end, from the Joplin 48-yard stripe and Prince sped almost half the distance to the goal without a hand laid on him. This time Shaffer's placement went wide.

In the fourth quarter Shaffer booted one squarely through the posts from placement from 27 yards out to end the scoring.

Chanute, strangely enough, outpushed Joplin from scrimmage and

had the advantage in first downs. Chanute rolled up 232 yards from rushing to 68 for Joplin, but once in the first period, was held for downs a foot short of the goal by a staunch Green and Gold line. Joplin, also in the first half, drove to Chanute's 10-yard chalk and there was held for downs. Chanute had the advantage in first downs, 11 to 6. Chanute tried 16 passes and made three good for 61 yards. Joplin made five of 17 attempts good for the two touchdowns and a total of 105 yards. Shaffer averaged 39 yards with his punts, five more than Chanute averaged. Each team was penalized 20 yards.

Starting lineups:

JOPLIN		Pos.	CHANUTE
T. Prince	LE.....	Dryden
Robinson	LT.....	Holmes
Parker	LG.....	Robinson
Magruder	C.....	Sutterby
Attebury	RG.....	Olson
B. Prince	RT.....	Shannon
Gibson	RE.....	Walker
McCulley	QB.....	Hayes
L. Shaffer	HB.....	McDonald
Carroll	HB.....	Cloke
H. Shaffer	FB.....	

Four or five of the Joplin Junior college gridmen are wearing their beards in Jesse James fashion these days. They're not superstitious or anything like that, but they're letting the hair grow until victory. They all plan to shave next Thursday night's game. Shaffer, 180-pound back, who has been considerable football in three years, rates the best Gold "one of the best" in action. And Gibson, another one of the best, is emphatic that team can't go on a few good ones and this one is go. "Hello, Hanky!"



LLOYD SHAFER — CAPTAIN

Slashing, stormy, speedy Shafer—that's what the newspapers called him! Unanimous choice of the team for captain, "Big Shaf" was the outstanding ball carrier and defensive player on the squad. Supported by a hard-fighting line, he led the team through a season of games of which the whole school is proud.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date		Score	
		We	They
September 23	Joplin at Parsons	7	27
September 29	Joplin at Chanute	16	0
October 5	Pittsburg "B" at Joplin	0	19
October 13	Joplin at Miami	14	24
October 21	Independence at Joplin	12	13
November 4	Springfield at Joplin	0	19
November 19	Fort Scott at Joplin	13	29



"STAGE DOOR"

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COMEDY PRESENTED BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

"Stage Door" Proves Entertaining
Play to Large Crowd at
Auditorium.

To the evident entertainment of a large crowd at the high school auditorium, the junior college players last night presented a smart, sophisticated comedy, "Stage Door." The story advanced the familiar sentiment that real actors would rather starve in the theater than live in luxury anywhere else, Hollywood included. Written by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, the play succeeded largely through the crisp dialogue which was well handled by the group.

31 Are in Cast.

Not all the delightful and shrewd lines of the play received all that was in them, perhaps, but the dialogue, which was the key to the production, moved at a well-paced tempo. The cast of 31 persons was under the direction of Robert L. Cunningham.

Terry Randall, pretty stage-struck girl from the middle west, talented, lived in a boarding house for aspiring actresses, got an opportunity to go into motion pictures, but refused for love of the legitimate theater. In the end, she made good, winning a leading part and husband as the curtain was rung down.

And Billye Grattis made good, too, in the part of Terry, turning in a fresh and radiant performance. But the burden of the comedy fell on Comedienne Dorothy (Patsy Kelly) Friend, a wisecracker who got a lot of laughs as she wandered in and out, well-timing her pungent remarks.

There were numerous threads to the story, one particularly amusing episode concerning a left-wing playwright who fought for the masses but went to Hollywood for the first opportunity and ended up in a dress suit, writing about the masses instead of for them. The part was excellently handled by D. T. Knight.

A few brave men appeared on the scene but most of the evening belonged to the girls—who spent most of their time waiting around for a man.

Of the host of young women in the play special mention should go to Joan Epperson, as Jean, the screen star; Margaret Ann Miller, a southerner; Martha Jean Kaye, as Linda; Mary Laird as Kaye; and Ellen Beasley as Mrs. O'Connell. Charles Davis and Dan Seindell were convincing as breezy westerners.

The cast, too large for further individual mention, also included Mary Katherine Sours, Vonda Rose, Thompson, Wilma Goodwin, Marjorie Barnhart, Dorothy Lee Wilkins, Betty Patterson, Charlotte Ground, Jane White, Vivienne Breedon, Virginia Galbraith, Kay Buchanan, Paul Garlock, Ed Farmer, Howard Speaks, Emerson Jackson, Ray Fly, Lenora Mefford, Florence Wyatt, Jimmie Corl, Dan Johnson and J. R. Graue.

SCHOOL LIFE—



Reading left to right: Inseparable; Campaign Manager Lang; Crossroads Artists; Billye and Kay; They are happy about the whole thing; I "Vonda" who he "Cort"-s; Swingsters; "Hatch"; Bit o' Beta Beauty.

BULLETIN BOARD

NAME FOR COLLEGE ANNUAL CHOSEN

A prize of \$.1 was awarded by Mary Laird editor-in-chief of the Junior College yearbook, in assembly Wednesday morning to Joan Epperson. Miss Epperson won a contest for the best name submitted for the college yearbook. She entered the name "Crossroads."

The name "Crossroads" was chosen for its double connotation. The city of Joplin is called the Crossroads of America and Junior College is a crossroads in the life of a student standing between high school and senior college.

King Frolic and Queen Festoonia, will be crowned at a Halloween festival at the junior college gymnasium tonight for college students and their invited guests. The affair is to be made an annual event on the college calendar. The rulers will be selected from the most appropriately masked and costumed girl and boy present.

BALL THROUGH GYM WINDOW INTO TRUCK

Coach Bill Collins had a little lesson himself this morning on a principle he drills so consistently into his teams, that of keeping an eye on the ball.

Collins was watching a group of junior college girls play volley ball in the gymnasium this morning when the ball bounced out of a window.

"I'll get it," he said to the instructor, and darted out the door to retrieve the ball.

He returned in a moment, surprise all over his face. "It isn't there—I looked everywhere."

A thorough search by several persons followed, but the ball could not be found.

It returned about two hours later, having landed in a school truck as it passed down the alley underneath the gym window.

SKIT IS PRESENTED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Candidates for "crossroads hobo" of the junior college presented a musical skit at a weekly assembly this morning. The winning candidate will be crowned hobo king at "stunt night," to be held at the school February 24. Votes are included with tickets being sold for the entertainment. Candidates are Hank Gibson, Dick Braeckel, J. R. Graue, Ed Wyrick and Virgil Ma-gruder.

A mock trial, "Are Jitterbugs Human?" also was presented at the assembly. Dorothy Friend and Emerson Jackson gave the affirmative argument and Marian Barnhart and Graue the negative. Paul Morrison was judge.

Ladies were "knights" at an annual girl-stag valentine party for students in the Joplin junior college gymnasium Monday night. Only youths invited by a girl "date" could attend. A huge heart valentine decorated the center of the stage, with streamers running to smaller hearts arranged at either side. Music for dancing was furnished by Steve Love's orchestra. Several musical novelties were given by students during intermission. There was an attendance of approximately 200, including members of the faculty.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE

THREE-DAY EVENT, WILL BE SPONSORED BY JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Plans to hold a spring music festival at Joplin junior college, to which soloists and ensembles from all schools of the district will be invited, were launched by the board of education at the first 1939 meeting last night.

"The contest will provide an objective to intensive work on the part of students and music departments of schools," E. A. Elliott, superintendent of schools, said. It is to be made an annual affair.

To Last Three Days.

As planned, the festival will be of three days' duration, the latter part of March. This date will not conflict with either the state music contests in Columbia nor the Pittsburg spring festival, usually held in late April, in which many district schools participate.

Recognized authorities of instrumental and vocal music will be invited here as critics of the various music events, Elliott said. The plan of rating followed in the national meets, instead of competitive contests, will be employed in judging the merits of the various entries. Each entrant will be given a criticism and a class rating according to the merits of the individual or group performance. "Emphasis will be placed on worthwhile music, with excellent performance as its reward," Elliott said.

All Joplin schools, including the senior and junior high and grade school ensembles and soloists, will be entered in the various events. All district schools will be asked to participate.

A small entry fee and admission to three night concerts is expected to make the festival self-supporting.

DR. BRYAN TO SPEAK AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dr. Herman Bryan, a former Carthage resident, and a medical missionary in China 36 years, will be the guest speaker this morning at an assembly of the Joplin junior college.

BLUE CAPS AND GOWNS FOR J. J. C. GRADUATES

Blue caps and gowns will be worn by graduates of Joplin junior college, members of the board of education decided at a meeting last night. An order will be placed immediately for 40 caps and gowns for the first class of graduates, who will complete the two-year courses, offered by the college, this spring.

The caps and gowns will be the property of the college, and also will be worn by the college choir in concert appearances. E. A. Elliott, superintendent of schools, said it was improbable that the garments would be received in time for the first concert of the college, to be given next Monday night.

Additional caps and gowns of the same style and material will be purchased each year as needed, Elliott said.

GOOD SHOWING MADE BY J. J. C. DEBATORS

Two debate teams of Joplin junior college each won three and lost three matches in a tournament held at Southwestern college at Winfield, Kan., Friday and Saturday. Arnel Dyer, professor of English and debate coach of the college, said the four students from here made a good showing against the stiff competition offered by the 130 teams entered.

Marian Barnhart and Edward Farmer compose the first team and Merlin Stratton and Charles Lewis, the second team.

Colleges and universities from Illinois, Minnesota, Texas, Louisiana and Colorado participated. The competition was divided into a senior women's division, senior men's division and junior college division. The last named group included freshman and sophomore teams of several universities.

Dyer announced the college teams will be entered in an invitational tournament at Pittsburg Teachers' college Friday, December 9.

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REGISTRATION BEGUN AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Will Continue Through Monday—
Increase in Enrollment Is
Indicated.

Registration of students of Joplin junior college for the spring semester began yesterday and will continue through Monday, Dean H. E. Blaine announced yesterday.

An estimate of the number of new students could not be made by college officials, but they indicated there would be an increase in the college enrollment.

Nearly all of the students who attended college last semester will attend the spring semester which starts Tuesday. Both new and old students are being registered in the auditorium at the college.

Activity, laboratory and library fees, required of all students, and tuition for nonresident students and students more than 20 years old are payable at the time of registration.

SCHOOL LIFE—



Reading left to right: "In the Gloaming" hour; "Little John" at work; Quickest way home—or is it?; Pals—homeward bound; Si'e Glances; Hank and Nancy as King and Queen Festoonia; Joan and her toy dog; Bird's-eye view of a sidewalk chat.

STUNT NIGHT—



HANK GIBSON CROWNED HOBO KING AT "STUNT" PROGRAM AT COLLEGE

Hank Gibson was crowned Cross-roads hobo king of "stunt" night at the junior college last night, as a climax of a program of stunts by clubs and societies of the school. In spite of inclement weather, the college auditorium was filled with students, their parents and friends.

A dramatic episode, "You Can Live Only Once," written by Lonny Chapman, who enacted the leading role, and offered by the Trojan Literary Society, was adjudged the best of the seven school offerings. Chapman gave a fine portrayal of the last moments of a prisoner, sentenced to die.

"The Travels of Farmer Gray," a rube song and dance offering of 11 boys of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity, which included characteristic songs and dances of many lands, was rated the second best stunt.

"When Paw Was Courtin' Maw," reverie by 19 girls of the Alpha Kappa Mu sorority, presenting in dance and pantomime the diversions of a quarter of a century ago, with Mary Laird as reader, was

Cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, respectively, were presented to the winning organizations. Miss Marie Kolb, Mrs. Jay L. Wilder and Arthur Christman were judges. Musical interludes between the college orchestra, directed by T. Frank Coulter, and original piano selections by Martha Jean Miller.

Emerson Jackson, president of the student senate, placed the crown on Gibson's head, declaring him hobo king. Mary Louise Farar carried the crown on a pillow, and Paul Morrison the king's scepter, of three tin cans attached to a broomstick. Gibson was escorted to the stage by the four losing candidates of the race, Richard Braeckel, Ed Wyrick, J. R. Graue and Virgil Magruder, dressed in crepe paper ballet skirts.

A stunt by the faculty, "The Outlaw Outwitted," depicting desperate days in the west, won hearty approval of the audience, but was not entered in the competition.

Other stunts, all of which showed originality of the student groups, were "Mutiny in the Nursery" by Tri-Beta sorority girls in old-fashioned nightgowns, who sang nursery rhymes; girls of the Dramatic Club in a night club dressing room skit; "The Faculty Meeting of Ivy University" by the Sphinx Club and "Joplin Junior College in Its Youth" by the Phi Alpha Gamma sorority. The last named offering, which opened the program, included childhood photographs of members of the faculty, shown on a screen. Nadine Sturdy read the continuity.

Dorothy Friend, president of the student Y. W. C. A., was master of ceremonies.

STUNT NIGHT WINNERS



First Prize Winner:
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
by TROJANS



Second Prize Winner:
"TRAVELS OF FARMER
GRAY"
by ALPHA THETA CHI

Third Prize Winner:
"WHEN PA WAS
COURTIN' MA"
by ALPHA KAPPA MU





Reading from top to bottom: "Night Club"—Junior College Players; "Mutiny in the Nursery"—Tri Beta; "The Outlaw Outwitted"—The Faculty; "The Faculty Meeting at Ivy University"—Sphinx.

Junior College Defeats Bolivar

AHNERT AND BENNETT

PAGE LOCAL AT

Baptists Come Within Two
of Tie in Furious Last-Ha
Threat Which Fades.

Joplin Junior college cager
withstood a gallant attack fr
the Bolivar Baptists here la
night, the Green and Gold of B
Collins turning in a 46-to-35 t
umph at Memorial hall to add t
a 43-40 victory at Bolivar las
week.

The Joplinites, paced by rangy
Fred Ahnert with 16 points and
Forward Ray Bennett with
leaped into a 22-14 lead at
half, but saw Bolivar close
gap to 29-24 at the start of
fourth period and
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Coleman, g
Totals

JUNIOR COLLEGE WINS AT FT. SCOTT, 39-38

Green and Gold Basketeers O
Up Fifth Triumph In Seve
Starts This Season.

Special to The Globe.
Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 10.
Junior college cagemen,
Junior scores and see-saw
close scores and from o
today emerged from o
closest—and one of the

Monett and Joplin Junior col
lege teams get into their second
battle of the year at North junior's
court a week from tonight, and
you might tell some of the scrap
pers to come along . . . They did
everything at Monett in the game
there except plant haymakers, and
if you think some of the Golden
Glovers got rough, you should ap
pear as a spectator at least next
week . . . They say those Monett
cagemen certainly know how to
slug scientifically, and they also
know a few things about hitting
the bucket, of which Coe's hittin
Payne is a star, the

AHNERT LEADS J. C. WITH 25

Close Gap After Trail-
to Lose by Shade to
Green and Gold.

ending lead which dwin-
nothing at the final
as restored in a five-
minute period at North
in school's

Joplin Beats Miami

Ed Wyrick, guard for the Joplin
Junior college at Miami as J. J. C.
took a 64-40 defeat Wednesday
night, high scorers with 14 points,
suffered six fouls in the last quar-
ter. . . He had four personals, which
took him out, and two technicals
for shouting at the referee. . . And
Ray Bennett got a mashed nose
(by accident, naturally) and had
to leave the game as Wallace Smith,
the referee, called it a "held ball".
. . . And the Joplin bench-sitters
were ready to go into action before
the last period was over. . . But
Miami is good, no doubt about that
The Norsemen made nine of the
st 10 field goals they tried . . .
Bill Collins tried something
substituting an entire new
at the start of the last quar-
ter against the invaders and

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by Fred
who won
with 25.
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hands
33 personal
against the invaders and
6 against Joplin.
The Green and Gold finished its
season with nine wins and six de-
feats. The loss for Miami was the
sixth against 12 victories.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 21	Joplin 40	Iola 38
December 22	Joplin 28	Chanute 35
January 4	Joplin 38	Independence 36
January 6	Joplin 29	Monett 34
January 10	Joplin 31	Fort Scott 38
January 13	Joplin 47	Parsons 47
January 17	Joplin 42	Chanute 49
January 25	Joplin 40	Miami 65
January 4	Joplin 41	Monett 44
February 10	Joplin 43	Coffeyville 36
February 17	Joplin 46	Bolivar 40
February 21	Joplin 40	Bolivar 35
February 23	Joplin 47	Independence 33
February 28		Miami 47

AHNERT LEADS TEAM TO CAGE WIN

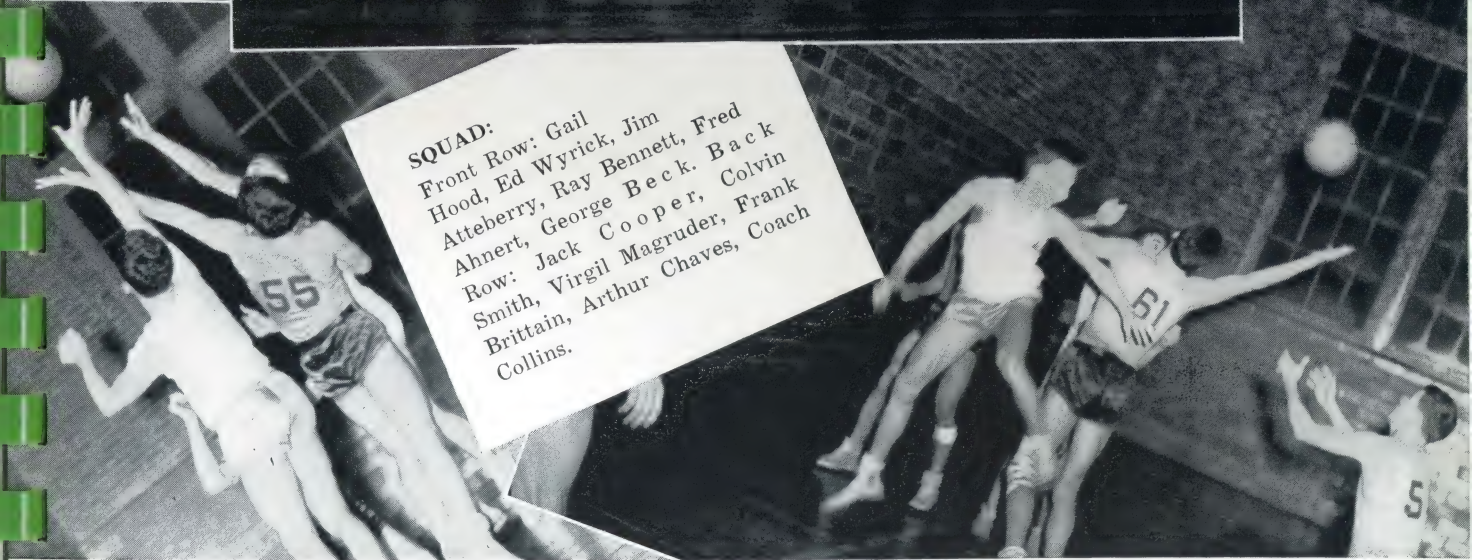
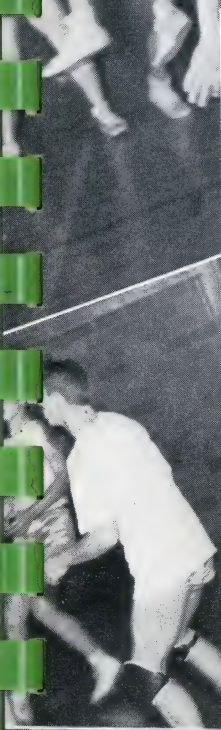
Green and Gold Comes Back Stro
After Weak Start to Turn
Back Kansans.

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g	2	3	4	7
g	2	3	4	7
Childers, g	0	0	1	0
McGraw, g	2	0	4	4
Totals	19	9	17	47
JOPLIN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bennett, f	6	4	4	16
Magruder, f	0	0	2	0
Wyrick, f	2	1	0	5
Ahnert, c	10	5	3	25
Attebury, g	0	1	3	2
Beck, g	1	0	3	1
Shafer, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	19	12	16	50





SQUAD:
 Front Row: Gail
 Hood, Ed Wyrick, Jim
 Atteberry, Ray Bennett, Fred
 Ahnert, George Beck. Back
 Row: Jack Cooper, Colvin
 Smith, Virgil Magruder, Frank
 Brittain, Arthur Chaves, Coach
 Collins.





"CHRISTOPHER BEAN" IS ABLY PRESENTED

Junior College Players Score Success Before Large Audience at High School.

Sidney Howard's Broadway success, "The Late Christopher Bean," was given a well-balanced and capable interpretation before a large audience at the senior high school auditorium last night by the Junior College Players. It was the organization's annual spring production, presented under the direction of Robert L. Cunningham, assisted by Res Ballinger.

The play received its title from a neglected painter who had died leaving behind him a collection of canvases, forgotten by the family who had contemptuously befriended him. Ten years later a few of the canvases were noticed by art critics and his works became valued art treasures.

Plunged Into Intrigue.

Most of the events of the play took place when a group of critics and dealers descend upon the bewildered Haggett family, custodians of the forgotten masterpieces. The scene became a spectacle of a decent family plunged into the intrigue of possible sudden and miraculous wealth.

Action was centered about the character of the maid, Abby, cheerful and independent underdog of the Haggett household; who was the only person kind to Bean before he died. Also outstanding was the character of Dr. Haggett, who, with the discovery of the value of the pictures, turned overnight from an average middle-class person to a potential crook and attempted to defraud Abby out of her portraits. Suspense of the dramatic climax was relieved when Abby revealed herself as having been married to Bean, and the pictures become her property.

Dorothy Friend was outstanding as Abby, and Ed Farmer as Dr. Haggett and Jeanne Kersting as his wife turned in excellent performances. Other members of the capable cast were Billye Grattis, Joan Epperson, Lonny Chapman, Alfred Jacobs, Bill Leighner and Jacob Old.

Miss Margie McGuirk, chairman of the art committee, supervised the construction of the realistic set.

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

SPRING STYLE SHOW—



SATURDAY, MARCH 18, MERCHANTS DISPLAY NEW SPRING MODES

Panorama of Latest Styles is
Shown—Neosho Girl Named
"The Crossroads Queen."

Latest spring styles were shown here for the first time last night as Joplin merchants unveiled display windows in connection with the annual spring opening. Inclement weather during the day caused a part of the program of the formal opening to be canceled, including the appearance of live models in windows and the senior high school band downtown. Skies cleared last night, but cold weather cut down the crowd. Hunter cars as they proceeded slowly down Main street.

Downtown store windows presented a panorama of the latest in men's and women's spring wearing apparel, with particular emphasis being placed upon bright colors. In afternoon and evening clothing, as well as sports wear, vari-colored and mixed combinations predominated.

At the junior college, a fashion show was held with 15 models presenting afternoon, sport and evening wear. The program was climaxed with the coronation of Miss Joan Epperson of Neosho, as queen of "The Crossroads," junior college coronation ceremonies. Comedy interludes during the fashion show were given by Dorothy Friend, Elaine McDonald and Ellen Beasley. Those serving as models were Marie Barker, Mary Belle Edmondson, Mary Louise Ellett, Billye Marie Grattis, Charlotte Ground, Alfred Jacobs, Mary Martha Jean Miller, William Laird, Harold Parker, Everett Reniker, Margaret Ann Scott, Vonda Rose Thompson and Ed Wyrick. Charlene Dee Hackney and Rosalee Kee were train bearers for the queen.





1939 CROSSROADS QUEEN —
MISS JOAN EPPERSON



ATTENDANTS

Miss Charlotte
Ground

Miss Martha
Jean Miller



Miss Elaine McDonald

Miss Billye Grattis

MINOR SPORTS

TRACK:

In their first track meet on April 7 Joplin out scored Bolivar and Monett in a Triangle meet at Joplin. Tom Casey was high scorer.

Mile: Reniker 1st; Owen 3rd—Time 5:28.6

440 yard dash: Houser 1st; Clark 3rd—Time 54.7 seconds

100 yard dash: Casey 1st—Time 10.4 seconds

120 yard hurdles: Gibson 2nd

$\frac{1}{2}$ mile: Chapman 1st; Davis 3rd—Time 2:13.1

220 yard dash: Guinnee 1st; Gibson 3rd—Time 26.6 seconds

$\frac{1}{2}$ mile relay: Casey, Bennett, Busbee, and Gibson.—Time 1:43.6

Vault: Bennett 3rd

Shot: L. Shafer 1st; Gibson 2nd. 33 feet 2 inches.

Discus: Boyd Prince 1st; Clark 4th. 102 feet 9 inches.

High jump: Casey and Tom Prince. 5 feet 1 in. (tie).

Broad jump: Casey 1st; Boyd Prince 4th. 21 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Javelin: Tom Prince 1st, L. Shafer 2nd. 165 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

In the triangular meet at Coffeyville, Lonny Chapman edged out his Arkansas City and Coffeyville opponents for a first in the half mile. Houser came in second in the half mile run and second in the 440. Reniker came in second in the mile run.

On April 18, Joplin lost to the trackmen of Pittsburg State Teachers College, although Joplin took the half mile run and the mile relay with Houser coming in second again in the 440.

Joplin went to Independence to meet Independence Junior College on April 27 for the last meet of the season. Our Lonny Chapman came through once more with a first in both the mile and half mile run. Houser with his usual dependability came in with a second in the half mile; Prince took a first in the javelin throw; and McCulley took the broad jump.

TENNIS

The semi-finalists of the fall tournament were J. O. Agan, Frank Brittain, Ed Lang, and Bob McCulley who comprised the first tennis team of the Joplin Junior College.

This team met its first opposition in October when they and two high school players met the Oklahoma Military Academy varsity team. The Joplin team came home victorious with eight out of nine matches to their credit.

They met Bolivar and Monett teams in the first triangular meet for a smashing victory of six straight triumphs.

In the second triangular meet at Coffeyville they took four out of six matches, tying with Arkansas City Junior College for first place honors while Coffeyville, K. S. J. C. champions of 1938 was completely defeated.

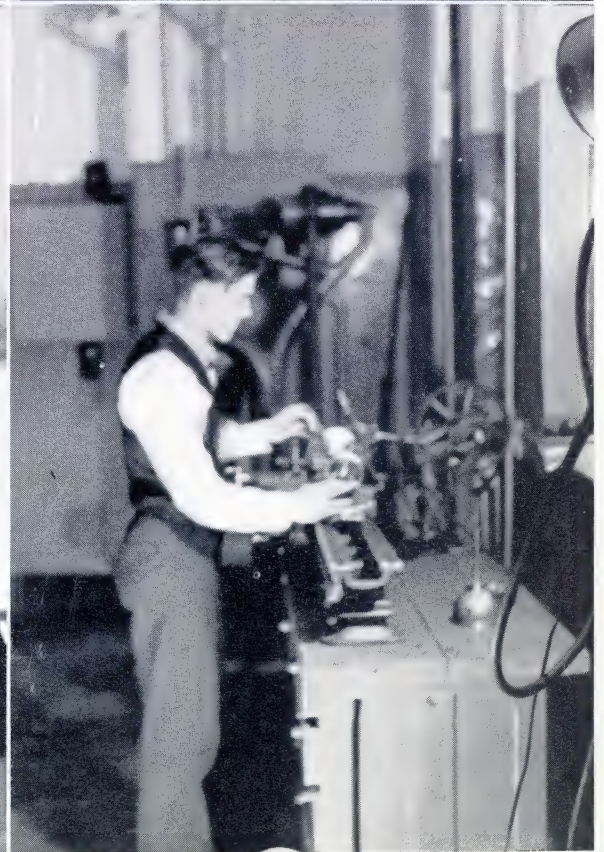
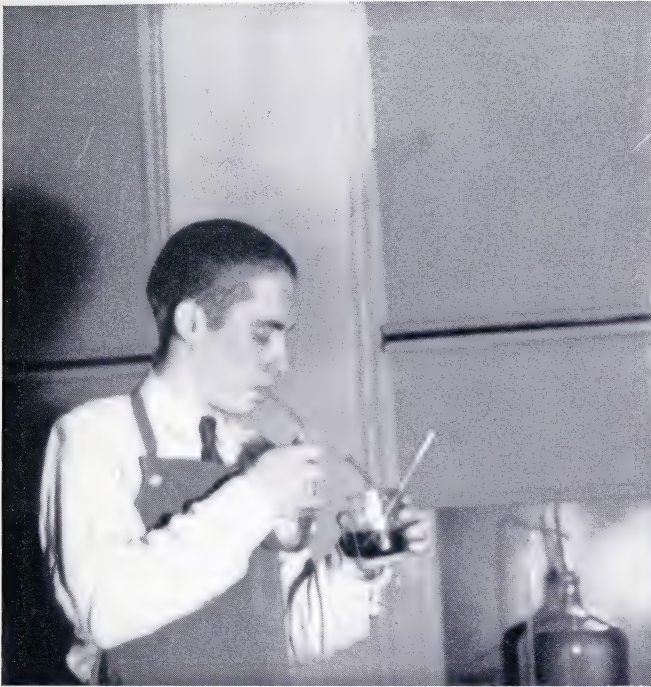
Gail Hood took McCulley's place in the Independence meet where Joplin defeated Independence four to two. Independence put up a good fight and with one exception all matches were carried to three sets.

Joplin will play Miami, Ft. Scott, and Pittsburg Teachers and will entertain Independence and Coffeyville in return matches before the season closes.

GOLF:

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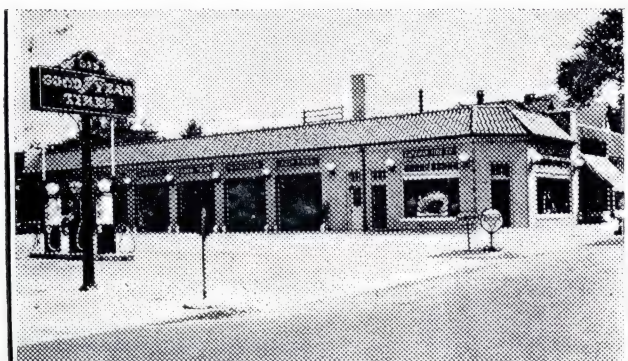
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A FRESHMAN ENROLLS

Time: September 1—Afternoon of the first day of college enrollment.

Place: Home of a student.

(a door slams)

Ruth: Mother, Mother, where are you?

Mother: Here, dear. What's wrong?

Ruth: (slowly—trying to keep back the tears) Mother, I've decided I—er
—I've made up my—Mother, I don't want to go to college!

Mother: But, dear, what's the matter?

Ruth: Nothing, noth—(louder) yes, there is, too! Everything's the matter!

Mother: What—!

Ruth: I had to go by myself. I got there and didn't know where to go. I'll have to take Botany I, and I don't know anything about it. I didn't see a single person I knew all day. My clothes are not like those of other girls and—oh, I just know I looked awful!

Mother: Is that—

Ruth: And that's not all, either! After I finally got through enrolling—and they had to tell me when I was through! I didn't even know that,—when I got through, I couldn't find my first class: I had to ask some girl, and she looked at me so funny. Even then I got mixed up and went to the wrong room. And everybody laughed! When I finally got to class, I was fifteen minutes late! Out of four classes today, I finally found two of them.

Mother: There, there dear, you'll learn.

(Time passes swiftly. It is afternoon exactly a day later.).

(a door opens)

Mother: Hello, dear. How was school?

Ruth: Oh, just swell! I had a keen time. But mother, I really felt sorry for some of those freshmen. They looked as if they were scared to death. Why, one of them came rushing into our Botany class on the third floor hunting a class in composition which meets in one of the rooms on the first floor, the last hour this afternoon. Really, mother, it was simply killing! Sometimes I wonder how people can be so dumb ...

—Irene Vanslyke

FRESHMAN ENROLLS

SETTING: Freshman No. 560 standing in line waiting to see the registrar.

FRESHIE: (girl who speaks to onlooker), Boy! some museum, eh? Say where did they get all these anti-ques?

ONLOOKER (man): Er, ah!

FRESHIE: (butting in before he can unlloosen his tongue to answer): I'll be approaching the social security age by the time I get through standing in line waiting for all this red tape.

ONLOOKER: I know, but—

FRESHIE: (getting fresher): Say who's that old bag over there?

ONLOOKER: He's—

FRESHIE: (again cutting him short and gradually moving up to the 200's in line): Say! have you spotted that swell joint down the street? I'll bet there is some swell jitterbuggin' going on there between classes.

ONLOOKER: (looking amused): You really think so?

FRESHIE: Do you want to see the latest one? The one I invented at the Stoogie Floogie Night Club down home!

ONLOOKER: Really?

FRESHIE: Confidentially, Susie Mae and I just came here from Podunk to look for a man. I hear the gals are throwin' a Freshman Hop Friday nite. How'd you like to swing it a little with me then?

ONLOOKER: Well I'm sorry, but I already have a date for that.

FRESHIE O. K. By the way, did you notice that musty smell as you passed by the library?

ONLOOKER: Oh! (spell bound by this time)

FRESHIE: Gee, that man sure is a funny looking old duck. His head shines like a billiard ball. Guess I'll have to use my cue on him Friday night at the Jitterbug Jamboree.

ONLOOKER: Such punishment!

FRESHIE: Be seeing you—

ONLOOKER: This has been a very interesting conversation. Let me see your schedule card. Yes, you will be seeing me later. I see that I have you in my history class!

FRESHIE: (rushes to nearest chair and falls in a heap of embarrassment)

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And close to his Mother the infant son
clings,
While she prays to God for peace.
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—William Magoon

I CAUGHT HIS EYE

I caught his eye—a glowing coal
His eye, the “window to his soul.”
I caught his hopes, I felt his fears,
I saw his dreams of distant years.

I felt a glow—to think that I
Could know him; I could climb so high
That I could glimpse that something great
Within; see through ideal’s tall gate.

I know humility. I love
The greatness of the stars above;
With such a love, I love this man.
I caught his eye—thus it began.

—Enos Currey

PITY

How I pity you!
Your smallness
Envelops you,
Causing wisdom
To be smothered.

Your words
Directed at me
Were the utterings
Of a confused child.
How I pity you!

—Selma Dee

LOVE

Choking throat, an aching heart,
A tapestry of dreams,
Scalding tears, unfounded fears,
Yet through them sunshine gleams.

Glowing eyes, a radiant face,
Yet pain lurks, waiting, too;
It means all this, and more, my dear,
This love I have for you.

—Joan Epperson

THE WEATHER

I It snows—
Such softness—
So white.

II It rains—
So rhythmic—
So light.

III Sun shines
Strength giving
Bright.

—Rolland Bushner

RAIN AND SNOW

Slanting rain, steady, soft,
Falls to earth.
Angel’s tears, gentle, clear,
Bringing birth
To Nature’s tiny things.

Snowflakes fall, dazzling white,
Pure and clean.
Wintr’y flowers, fragile, sweet,
So serene,
God’s peaceful promise brings.

—Mary Laird

AND NONSENSE

MAY

Above the rapids leap the trout,
In rainbow tinted spray;
The magazines for June are out,
And so I know 'tis May!

—Bob Rader

THE UNFORGIVABLE SIN

And yet she wonders why we're not the
very best of friends
She says she thought that she'd explained
And we had made amends.
She wonders why I speak to her with man-
ner so restrained.
Some day she'll figure out just why
My smile is asinine;
She went to town and tried to buy
A formal just like mine.

—Elaine McDonald

EXAMINATION DAY

When you're speaking of religion and you
mention judgment day,
I suppose you are referring to the time
you're called away.
But, although you may not know it, you're
as wrong as can be,
On the day of final judgment you are usu-
ally "at sea—"
Not for lack of cramming, for you stayed
up late that night,
But because the teachers nag you, asking
questions left and right.
Still, I think that I could bear it if they
didn't always try
To take the list of questions from the sec-
tion I passed by.

—Elwain Shull

FIGHT!

Careening cat
Dashing dog
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—Lois Rickner

FATE

A tire
That's flat
We're late,
That's that.

—Lois Rickner

JINGLE

There was a young chemistry bluff,
Who was fixing some compound stuff;
He dropped in a vial,
And after a while,
They picked up a foot and a cuff.
—Florence Wyatt

EPITAPH

Here lie the bones
Of big John Jones.
He uttered a scream
For the visiting team
At a game with J. J. C.

—E. Reniker

LAMENT FOR THE WATER

If you nuzzle up to a fountain
With its lovely, nickled jet,
You'll want a sweetly, gentle flow,
But look at the thing you get:
An insane burst from its metal wall,
Or you'll find that it's on a strike;
Then you know the worst, that we are
cursed
With a one-inch water pipe.
How oft a budding scientist,
Laboring at his work,
Must lift his voice in anguish
As the faucets go berserk!
Spitting, sneezing, sucking, wheezing,
Making life a bowl of tripe.
For his curse, he's obliged to nurse
A one-inch water pipe.

—Emerson Jackson

I ATE TODAY

I ate today,
Will I eat tomorrow,
Let it be as it may,
I ate today
But the pleasure gives way
To a savor of sorrow.
I ate today,
Will I eat tomorrow?

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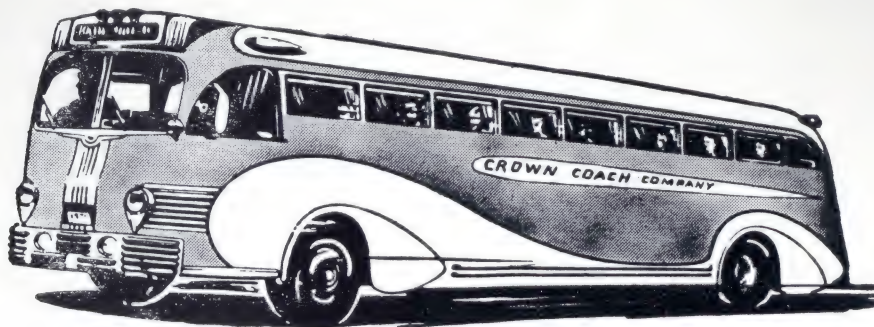
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Slashed occasionally by the fretted chatter-
ing of a distant squirrel.
Shafts of searing sunlight cut through the
blessed blackness overhead,
Creating modulations in the depths of this
abyss.
The changing symphonies of color mellowed
my mood
And as the darkness of my retreat pene-
trated my mind—
I slept.

—Duke Wallace

CLOUDS

Disdainful of all as they go floating by,
Majestic and serene in peaceful sky,
The cirrus clouds like plumes of spray
From a racing wave dashed against the
quay;
The cumulus like carded wool piled high
By some giant sculpture of the sky.
Moving around like dancers in a minuet,
Nature gives us the Finale—a glorius sun-
set.

—Paul Church

DAWN

The morning star was fading
When o'er the dew-dipped grass,
The gilded sun began to rise,
A glowing, glittering mass.

The day was just beginning
The world was just awaking,
A single cock began to crow
That another dawn was breaking.

—Paul Morrison

PREMONITION

I love you, I love you, my dear,
With you beside me I'll know no fear—
Except one tiny, wee, small, little fear,
That some day you might not be near.
—Mary K. Sours

A DREAMER

A realist leads such a dreary pace
So like a horse's plodding gait,
A dreamer's heart runs a tripping race
To the peaceful calm of ethereal gates.
O life so good, so kind, so great,
A torture not quite so new,
Would make a foolish realist prate
Of things to come and things to do,
And soon to make him see so clear
That which by us is held so dear.
—Richard Braeckel

AN ASSIGNMENT

This is a poem
So don't you laugh,
I'm supposed to write it
In an hour and a half,
The time is too long,
And the poem is too short,
But I mustn't bore you
With "tripe" of this sort.
—Virginia Warden

NIGHT FAIRIES

In winter, slender fairies play
Upon my bedroom wall,
They dance and run and play at tag,
They never tire at all.

In spring, they don their party things
Of scallops, frills, and laces,
I hear their murmured melodies,
And see their happy faces.

I never draw the shades at night
My fairies I couldn't see.
I fear I'd never go to sleep,
So lonely I would be.

—Evelyn Eggerman

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LOVE'S HISTORY

Her lips were slightly parted
Her eyes were shining bright,
His eyes met hers and from them
Came a soft and glowing light.
He told the old, old story
That always will be new
How Columbus discovered America
In fourteen ninety-two.

—Irene Vanslyke

WOODS AT NIGHT

I love the woods at night,
And darkened, wind tosses leaves,
Each limb outlined with light.
I love the woods at night,
This calm, reposeful sight
Can soothe the one who grieves —
Or calm his trembling fright.
I love the woods at night,
God's monument of might.

—Rolland Bushner

A DREAM

I dreamed a dream
And tossed it to the skies,
Sending the message of my soul,
I stood and watched it rise.
Borne on the wings of my ambition,
My dream blazed afar,
Until at last it caught—
And hung upon a star.

—Mary Laird

THERE'S A GIRL IN BACK OF IT ALL

When a boy has spent all his allowance,
And his face wears a sickly pall,
When he walks like he's walking about in
a trance,
There's a girl in back of it all.

When he can't concentrate on affairs of the
nation,
When he stands looking lost in the hall,
When writing notes is his sole occupation,
There's a girl in back of it all.

When it's in moonlight rather than sun-
light
That he does any thinking at all,
When his eyes hold nothing but lovelight,
There's a girl in back of it all.

When he doesn't know what is or was
And all he wants to do is to sit on the re-
taining wall
There is nothing one can do for him be-
cause,
There's a girl in back of it all.

—J.Guinnee.

COLLEGE LIFE

Frilly blouses and pleated skirts,
Bright red socks and mud-green shirts,
Saddle shoes with rubber soles,
Kleenex boxes ... the sign of colds.
Dinner dances and dainty teas,
Stags who cut, and activity fees.
Crossroads' pictures, the rush, the bother;
Explaining those grades to dear old father.
Painted dreams and Freshmen crushes,
Clamorous noises and sudden hushes,
Absences made with no reason at all,
Then meeting the Dean in the lower hall.
Joyous thrills when the college won,
Dashing from class when the lecture was done.
Banners and contests ... Queens so fair;
Exams and cramming a brain quite bare.
Football sweaters and chewing gum,
Sitting on the front wall, boy, some fun!
Over to Sally's for a bite to eat;
Sophomore plays ... grabbing a seat.
Some day soon it will all be a dream,
Even the style show and Joan our Queen.
And when our years are finished and done,
Our conclusion will be ... It's been loads of fun!

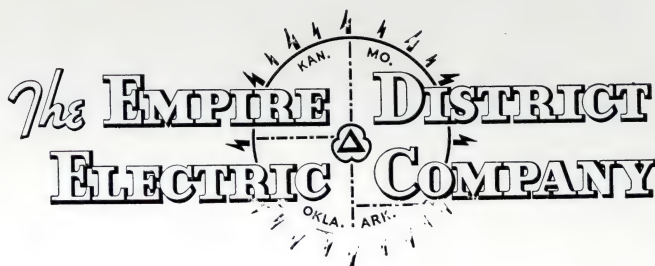
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Suddenly the studio door opened and H. E. Tell approached his regular place, nonchalantly unaware of the furor he had caused, but acutely conscious of his own importance. As the applause for the tenor swept the studio, the master of ceremonies, mopping his brow in relief, gave H. E. Tell the signal and this artist stepped to the microphone. Sudden silence fell over the room as Mr. Tell, in well-cultured English, said in an impressive manner, "This is the National Broadcasting Company."

—Elwain Shull

PROVIDENCE

Pacing nervously up and down the hall outside the maternity ward, he was remembering the bitter quarrel he had had with her just a week ago. How strange it seemed that they should have chosen names so utterly, irrevocably different—that he should want John or Louise, and she, either Richard or Carol.

"If the child is a boy," he had said, "he must be named after rich Uncle John, whose friendship we need; and if it's a girl, she must be named after my Aunt Louise, since I once promised her I'd name my first baby girl for her."

But she had answered, "Now let's be reasonable; I want our child named a lovely name, Richard or Carol. Those two are the names I have chosen and one of those two we will use."

He shivered, remembering her set chin as she delivered this ultimatum, and the tenseness of the situation all came back afresh. Things hadn't been going so well with them for a long time and it needed only something like this to completely destroy their small family. They had bickered and quarreled over petty occurrences for months until they'd lost their sense of humor and proportion.

Theirs had been an idyllic marriage at first, and the thought of such a sorry end made him hopelessly unhappy. It all centered upon this one trivial point—choosing a name for the child. If that could be settled satisfactorily there would be time for reconciliation. If only one of them could back down without losing self-respect, but no compromise would do . . . or would it?

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Silently the door opened and a nurse stood there with two babies in her arms. "Congratulations," she said. "Here are your twin sons!"

—Rolland Bushner

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intelligent — idealistic — quick sense of humor — sarcastic — superiority complex — easily flattered — inflated ego — studies spasmodically — likable — works if prodded — well read

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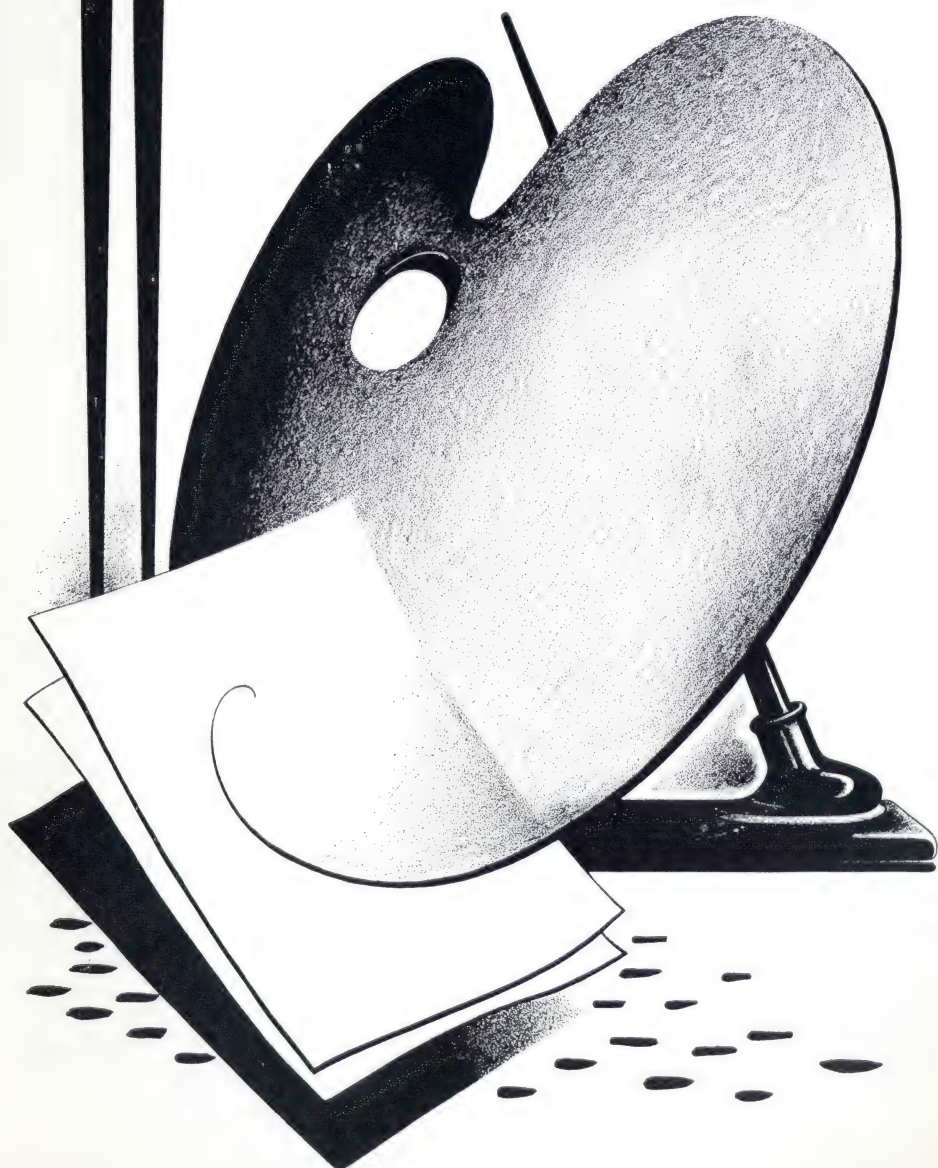
SWAN SONG

I perched on the high ledge twenty-three stories up, trying deliberately to get up nerve for the final move. As I looked below, I heard the news boys crying, "Paper! Read all about it." I edged a little nearer the precipitous ledge and prepared to make the job a clean one. I wanted no messed up looks; this last act must be a masterpiece. I even had it all figured out ahead of time. I would lean far out, like a diver about to execute the swan dive; then I would reach up as high as I could in one last dramatic movement and the thing would be finished. I could see the big headlines in the paper and my mother weeping softly as she read them. The thought brought tears to my eyes. Just as the ambulance came careening down the street, I gave the window a final, sweeping blow. Gee! It sure is swell to win the sweepstakes, but I do hate to give up my window-washing job.

—Oscar Short

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